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DERBY DAY AT THE RACES.

HEIR APPARENT DOES NOT START.

SITTING BULL WINS IN FIELD OF NINE.

A \$1,400 DIVIDEND.

. For the second day's racing of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Meeting conditions have been very favourable to-day and the large number of punters and turf enthusinata who were present when the first race was run were promised a good day's sport.

H.E. the Governor, accompanied by Lady Clementi, arrived just before the second race, and they were greeted by Mr. H. P. White and the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes. Capt. Forster was in attendance.

selde and the dool weather helped October, 1926, when he resigned. the animals considerably in get- He was Prime Minister continuous ting over the strains of yesterday's ly from 1908 until December, 1916. racing, in which close finishes He entered Parliament in 1886, Service. were the order of the day ...

concentrated in the Hongkong Re-entering the House at a by-The two best fancled ponies dur- Paisley until his rejection at the ing the training period, November poll in 1924. and Heir Apparent, were both benten yesterday and it was therefore not expected that either would do well in the big race, if started. Public fancy favoured Peck, a pony from the stable owned jointly by the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes and Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, which won the Trial Plate yesterday.

As events turned out, nine ponies were sent out, and Heir Apparent was not among them: The field of mine starters was ing on H. M. Transport Assaye, unguents. much larger than usual, and al- left for England at noon-to-day though Peck and November were both strongly fancied, there were was marked by a wonderful deothers which commmanded consi- monstration on the part of the derable support.

Crashing Victory.

Victory went to Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull, ridden by Maitland which secured the verdict by an easy six lengths from Young Pretender, with New Year's Eve a length away.

last quarter, Coos Bay, Young Regiment, Suffolks, Beds and petals of which were of inlaid Pretender and New Year's Eve Herts with the Northamptonshires lapis lazuli and white shell. each accompanying the leader in accompanied the Guards to the The Queen wore a tight-fitting turn. It was not until the Rock wharf and played until the trans- necklace of gold garters, and over was reached for the second time port was far out in the river. that any real effort was made to wrest the lead from Peck. Young the wharf to bid them farewell - work fringed with dangling golden Pretender from the rear then shot Reuter. to the front and Sitting Bull followed his example.

A keen fight on entering the straight ended in Sitting Bull showing the way to the rest of the field, and winning with ease. Coos Bay was a good fourth, November fifth, Peck sixth, Manor Hall seventh and Harlene well behind in the rear. Guild Hall did not

3.—The Hongkong Derby.—A Sweepstakes of \$20 each with service of the Merchant Navy and \$3,000 added. For China Ponies, the fishing fleets to the Empire bona fiele Griffins of this Meeting. for many centuries both in the First Pony to receive 70 per cent, time of peace and the time of Second 20 per cent. Third 10 per war." H.M. the King, after taking cent. of the total amount. Weight Ministerial advice, has asked the for inches as per scale. Ponies to Prince of: Wales to assume the be ridden by Jockeys who have title of "Master of the Merchant won at least 5 Official flat races Novy and Fishing Fleets." in Hongkong or China, or Jockeys | An official announcement issue approved by the Stewards. One to-day states that His Majesty has Mile and a Half.

Mrs. E. L. Dunbar's Sitting Bull "(Mr. Maitland) 1 Mr. Dynasty's Young Pretender (Mr. Haimovitch)

Mr. Eve's New Year's Eve (Mr. Pote Hunt) 3

Messrs. Hynes' and Mackie's Peck(Mr. Heard) Mr. L. Dunbar's Coos Bay

(Mr. Charles) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Guild Hall-(Mr. Wong) '0

Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Manor Hall . (Mr. Roza) 0 Mr. R. J. Paterson's November (Mr. Bulteel)

Mr. Seth's Harlene

Time:-2 mins, 11 secs. Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, 316.40: ment 1st \$7.20; 2nd \$8.60; 3rd \$12,10.

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were acquitted.—Reuter.

LORD OXFORD

FAMILY SUMMONED TO BED-SIDE.

GRAVE CONDITION.

London, Feb. 13. The Earl of Oxford and Asquith, the Liberal ex-Premier, is serious-

A medical bulletin states that he yesterday developed an acute attack of pharyngitis. To-day there are signs of bronchitie, and his condition is "extremely grave." -Brilish Wireless:

Family Summoned.

London, Feb. 18. The Earl of Oxford and Asquith is unconscious. His family has been summoned .- Reuter.

Lord Oxford, who is 75 years of nge, was made an Earl in January. Mr. Asquith, and was Leader of the Liberal Party after the resignation of Sir Henry Campbell-The course was on the "fast" Bannerman in April, 1908, up to and represented East Fifeshire without a break until his defeat Chief interest was naturally in the General Election of 1918. Derby, the third race on the card. election in 1920, he represented

COLDSTREAM GUARDS LEAVE.

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRA-TION IN SHANGHAL

Shanghai, Feb. 14. The Coldstream Guards, embark-The departure of the battalion

British Community, showing the extreme popularity of the officers and men of the famous regiment. billots to the wharf.

On the route, they stopped at hung heavy rings of gold. various points and the bands of Higher up a wrenth of golden

PRINCE OF WALES' NEW TITLE.

THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS.

London, Feb, 13. "In recognition of the splendid

been considering for some time exception of Mr. Sun Fo, who has fleets into line with the other great services of the Empire.-2 Reuter.

COMMUNIST KOREAN TRIAL.

EIGHTY FOUR SENT TO GAOL

Tokyo, Feb. 13. As the result of the Korean O Communist trial, which has been proceeding at Seoul for the past (Mr. Loo) 0 few months, eighty-four prisoners Won by six lengths; one length. have been cent to gaol for terms ranging from six years hard

The remaining twelve accused

TREASURE OF UR REVEALED.

QUEEN SHUBAD'S TOMB UNEARTHED.

GORGEOUS APPAREL FOUND BY EXPEDITION.

5,000-YEAR SECRETS.

Philadephia, Feb. 13. Wooley, the Director of the joint expedition under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum, whilst, exeavating the ancient city of Ur. in Chaldaea, has found the richest ence to the cotton industry, dotreasure yet discovered at Ur. 1925. He is best remembered as around the body of Queen Shubad,

> thousand years ago. her husband, near by, had been plundered.—Reuter's American

Soldiers on Guard.

On the slope leading to burial pit lay the bodies of six cheaper production, or to the prosoldiers, who had evidently been vision of better markets. Reuter. guards of the treasure. Their skulls were crushed inside battered copper helmets and the graveside itself was a shambles.

Fifty bodies of those who had been sacrificed to the Spirit of the Dead were observed also.

Along one side lay men with daggers on their hips, against the foot of the tomb lay the chief ladies of the harem in full court regalia, while beside them were cockleshells containing face-paint, and little alabaster vases, for

-At the head and the feet of the dead Queen were crouched the bodies of her attendants.

Marvellous Headdress.

The Queen's headdress was mar-Thousands of Shunghai's cos- vellous. Coil after coil of gold 127, 429. mopolitan population turned out ribbon surrounded a great wig, early this morning to witness the above which and across the fore-Guards' last march from their head ran a frontlet of lapis lazuli and Cornelian beads from which

the different regiments played mulberry leaves surmounted an-Peck led all the way until the them off. The bands of the Welch other, formed of large flowers, the

the upper part of the body was a Hundreds of Britishers were on cloak entirely covered with bead-

> The cloak was fastened to the right shoulder with three pins of gold and lanis lasuli, on which were inscribed the Queen's name. The report , suggests that the Queen's mourners profaned and plundered the King's tomb,-

NANKING POLITICS.

Reuter's American Service.

RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE BEING FORMED.

Shanghai, Feb. 13. The newly-created Reconstruction Committee of the Nationalist Government is being formed in Nanking and most of the Commissloners appointed to act on this committee have arrived, with the what steps could be taken to bring gone abroad. It is understood the Morehant Navy and fishing that Mr. Sun will be elected Chairman of the Committee.

Mr. Hwang Fu, the rnew Foreign Minister of the Nationalist Government, has reported to Nanking to the effect that he will come to the capital to-day to assume his new office.-Nam Chung

"GOODWILL" FLIGHT ENDED.

NON-STOP.

New York, Feb. 13. A message from St. Louis, Missouri, states that Lindbergh did a tabour to nine months' imprison- non-stop flight of 1,200 miles from Havana in fifteen hours, thereby completing his "goodwill" flight -Router's American Service!

MARKETS CHINA.

BRITISH GOVERMENT POLICY ATTACKED.

JAPAN'S INFLUENCE.

Liondon, Feb. 13. After a debate lasting four days, the House of Commons to-day rejected the Labour Amendment to the Address in Reply to the King's Speech, regretting that no mention was made of measures designed to A report states that Mr. Leonard grapple with the pressing, pro-House rejected the amendment by 293 votes to 137.

In the course of the debate, Mr J. R. Clynes made special referclaring that Britain's political policy had a good deal to do with the loss of the Lancashire markets Sumerian ruler who died five in India and China.

Japanese competition, he con-Her tomb was intact, but that of | tinued, could not altogether account for the huge decline in the exports of cotton cloth to China.

Mr. Clynes urged the Government to institute an impartial enquiry to ascertain how far the threatened wage reduction could be any adequate contribution to

CASH SWEEPS

THE LUCKY NUMBERS AT TO-DAY'S RACES.

PRIZEWINNERS.

Below are the Cash -Sweep !.

1st Race.

Ticket No. 169 \$1,139.60 Ticket No. 80 .- 3325.60 Ticket No. 418.-\$162.80 \$50 Tickets: 223, 222, 199, 220,

Ticket No. 72.-\$1,943:20 Ticket No. 74.—\$555,20 Ticket No. 267.—\$277.60

3rd Race.

Ticket No. 1023.-\$7,140.00 Ticket No. 1284.-\$2,040.00 Ticket No. 507.-\$1,020.00 \$100 Tickets:-258, 588, 1074, 485, 1295.

4th Race. Ticket No. 12.-2.485.00 Ticket No. 445 .- \$710.00

Ticket No. 305.-\$355.00 850 Tickets:-298, 851, 173, 838, 398, 968, 394, 85, 71. 5th Race.

Ticket No. 1383.-\$4,425.40 Ticket No. 701.-1,264.40 Ticket No. 1429.-\$632.20. 350 Tickets:-1458; 674, 1322.

6th Races.

Ticket No. 391.-\$3,885.00 Ticket No. 602.-\$1,110.00 Ticket No. 532,-\$555.00 \$50 Tickets:-1418, 696, 811, 1359.

7th Race.

Ticket No. 1285,-\$4,503,80 Ticket No. 1453.-\$1,286.80 Ticket No. 238.—\$643.40 \$50 Tickets:-443, 894, 457.

8th Race. Ticket: No. 660.-\$4,270.00 Ticket, No. 15,-\$1,220,00 Ticket No. 318 __ \$610.00 \$50 Tickets:--1173, 1099, 1580, 1184, 1602, 1213, 1592, 935, 876, by a representative of General 1276, 815, 1454, 421, 648.

9th Race. Ticket No. 881.-\$3,595.20 Ticket No. 185 .- \$1,027.20 Ticket, No. 1284.-\$513.60 \$50 Tickets:-943, 208.

10th Race. Ticket No. 392 .- \$3,010.00 Ticket No. 440.-\$860.00 Ticket No. 177.-\$480.00 \$50 Ticke 8: 212, 1163, 228, 982, 1007, 535, 775, 1123, 1145, 604

11th Race Ticket No. 797.-2.469.60

Ticket No. 684, \$705.60 Ticket No. 1021 .- \$352.80 \$50 Tickets:-121, 979, 190, 546, 224, 1132, 419, 1055, 787, 284, 1092,

U. S. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES.

NAMES OF "POSSIBLE" CANDIDATES.

COOLIDGE MAY BE FORCED TO STAND.

GENERAL ELECTION, Perceted with loud cheering.

Washington, Feb. 18. Political circles are already problems of unemployment. The paring for the General Election which is taking place on November improving the understanding be-

> The Republican National Convention will be held in Kansas City. Missouri, on June 6th, and the Democratic Convention at Houston, Texas, on Jone 26th.

The Republican "possibles" for the presidential nomination clude Mr. Herbert Hoover, Mr. G. Dawes (present Vice-Pre-Governor of Illionis), Mr. Andrew travelling, At the Imperial Con- action which the Government would Convention coming to a deadlock. the life of the community."

clude the popular Governor of where to show that the old are of New York, Mr. A. E. Smith, Empire relationships closed with Senator Reed of Missouri, and the the last Imperial Conference and Governor of Maryland, Mr. Albert that the equal freedom of

E. Ritchio. presentatives, numbering 485, and sibility, but or responsibility."one-third of the Senate, or 32 British Wireless. members, will be elected at the November General Election. Reuter's American Service.

Three More In The Running.

Washington, Feb. 9. Senator Watson, of Indiana, toticket numbers on to-day's Rucest day threw his hat into the presi- ANOTHER BRIEF MEXICAN dential ring, amnounting that he BATTLE. had decided to become an active candidate for the Republican nomination for President."

Three candidates are now out for the nomination, Senators Curtis and Willis previously having announced that they were in the race. Senator Watson is chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee. He has been in the senate since 1916. Prior to that he served six terms as representative. - Associated Press.

NORTHERN WAR.

FENG AND CHIANG TO JOIN HANDS.

Shanghai, Feb. 14. Hsuchow telegrams indicate that the entire Northern Expeditionary Army will meet in Kaifeng, Honan, where the armies from Nan-Yu-haiang will join together and then march on Southern /Chihli. Hauchow will be strongly fortified to prevent the Northerners coming down directly from Shantung, but no offensive measures will be taken therefrom.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek left, has wired to Marshal Feng Yu- without alighting .- Reuter. hslang to the effect that he will proceed to Kaifeng to have a conference with the Kuominchun commanders. Feng has also wired to Chiang stating he has proceeded to Kaifeng and will wait there for Chiang. The Kaifeng military conference will also be attended

Yen Shih-shan. General Tan Yen-kai will proceed to Hankow in a few days to supervise rehabiliation works in Hunan and Hupeh provinces and the organization of a branch of the Political Council for the two provinces, which are the territories under the Kwangsi leader-, Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hai. -Nam Chung Pao.

BATTLE ON THE PUKOW RAILWAY.

Naval wireless messages re-ments, of which one was the coived in Hongkong this morning establishment of a civil air service indicate that fighting has occurred between Irak and India. on the Pukow-Tientsin Railway, Hitherto the attitude of north of Soochow-fu.

Another message from Ichang mitted such a service to be operat-629, 830, 855, 1049, 420, 1042, 569, states that troop movements down ed, but the negotiations were still the river are reported.

MR. AMERY SETS PRECEDENT.

CANNOT EXPECT DOMINIONS TO TRAVEL ALWAYS.

Mr. L. C. M. S. Amery, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, was back in the House of Commons to-day after his tour of the Over-

sess Dominions Mr. Amery was

DOMINIONS FREEDOM.

In an interview, he declared that his tour had been exceedingly usofull both in increasing his own knowledge of the conditions and problems of the Dominions, and in tween the Dominions and

Home country. He thought the precedent which he had set in making such a tour any alteration, so that the trade would be followed in the future would be able to carry on on the and that it would be regarded assumption that the present scheme henceforth as the first duty of the would continue in force for at Dominions Secretary, to visit the

overseas parts of the Empire. sident), Mr. Frank Lowden (the Ministers" he said "to do all the the Committee's report or the W. Mellon (Secretary of the Trea- ference, one meets two or three take thereon. He asked for notice eury). Mr. Frank B. Kellogg Ministers, but going round I have of a question as to whether the (Secretary of State) Mr. C. E. been able to meet practically every leaders of the rubber-producing Hughes (ex-Secretary of State), Minister as well as the leaders of Industry would be consulted before while many feel that President the Opposition and prominent men any action was taken, Coolidge may be forced to accept in every walk of life, who have nomination in the event of the been able to bring me in touch with

The Democratic "possibles" in- "In my speeches I sought every-Dominions under the Crown was a Members of the House of Re- freedom not for irrespon-

CATHOLIC PRIEST LEADS REBELS.

Mexico City, Feb. 1314 Twelve rebels were killed and three captured and executed in the course of a brief battle near Coal-

According to official reports o the engagement four hundred rebels took part in the fight, direct ed by a Catholic priest and a rebel chieftain.—Reuter's American Ser-

SPLENDID MACHINE

LARGEST FLYING-BOAT IN

BRITAIN.

READY.

London, Feb. 13. Britain's largest, passenger flyking and those of Marshal Feng ing-boat, which has been christened "Calcutta," was launched at

Rochester to-day. It is an all-metal machine developed on the lines of the flyingboat in which Sir Alan and Lady Cobham are touring Africa.

The machine carries fifteen pas-12th, together with a large number 1,500 h.p., its top speed being 110 of high military commanders, to miles an hour, while it is capable inspect the front. Marshal Chinng of travelling seven hundred miles

DOG IN THE MANGER.

PERSIA AND BRITISH AIR SERVICES.

House of Commons to-day, was restriction scheme.—Reuter. asked whether the Note recently sent to the Persian Government dealt with the subject of permission to British aeroplanes to fly over Southern Persian territory en route between Irak and India. The Foreign Secretary replied that the attention of the Persian COLLECTIVE PURCHASING BY Government had, on several recent occasions, been drawn to the

Persian Government had not per-

proceeding .- British Wireless.

desirability of concluding a friend-

ly settlement of the questions qut-

standing between the two Govern-

RUBBER CONTROL ENQUIRY.

MANY QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

YORK KNEW BEFORE LONDON.

CAUTIOUS REPLIES

London, Feb. 18. In the House of Commons, Sir W. Lane Mitchell asked, in view of the anxiety and uncertainty of the rubber trade, owing to the announcement of the enquiry into the restriction scheme, whether Mr. Baldwin would give an assurlance that long notice be given of

least twelve months. Mr. Baldwin replied that he was "We cannot expect Dominion unable to anticipate the nature of

No Assurance.

Replying to members who dwelt on the resentment caused owing to. the news of the decision to enquire into the scheme being known in America before it was announced in London, and the inconvenience caused to business in the city by the suddenness of the declaration, and who suggested that those interested in the industry should be consulted before any announcement was made as to the result of the present enquiry. Mr. Baldwinemphasised that it would be most difficult to provide that any an-

nouncement on any given subject, at any time, would not be sudden. Mr. Baldwin added that if the announcement was known in New York on February, 8th, it could buly linve been by a misunderstanding of the terms on which it was given to Press representatives

for publication on February 9th.

Lenkage in Information. Sir Frederick Hall suggested that steps should be taken to deal with those responsible for leak-

ages in information. Mr. Baldwin replied that a leak was a most difficult thing to dis-

Sir Robert Hutchison asked why the intended reference of the Stevenson Restriction Scheme to the Committee of Civil Research was not mentioned when the continuance of the scheme was an-

nounced on February 1st. Mr. L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for the Colonies, replied that the announcement on Feb. 1st related solely to the percentage exportable for the quarter. The reference of the scheme to the

Committee of Civil Research did not arise in connexion therewith. Mr. Amery asked for notice of a question as to whether the advisory committee on the rubber scheme was consulted before the

announcement was made. Ceylon and F.M.S. Considering.

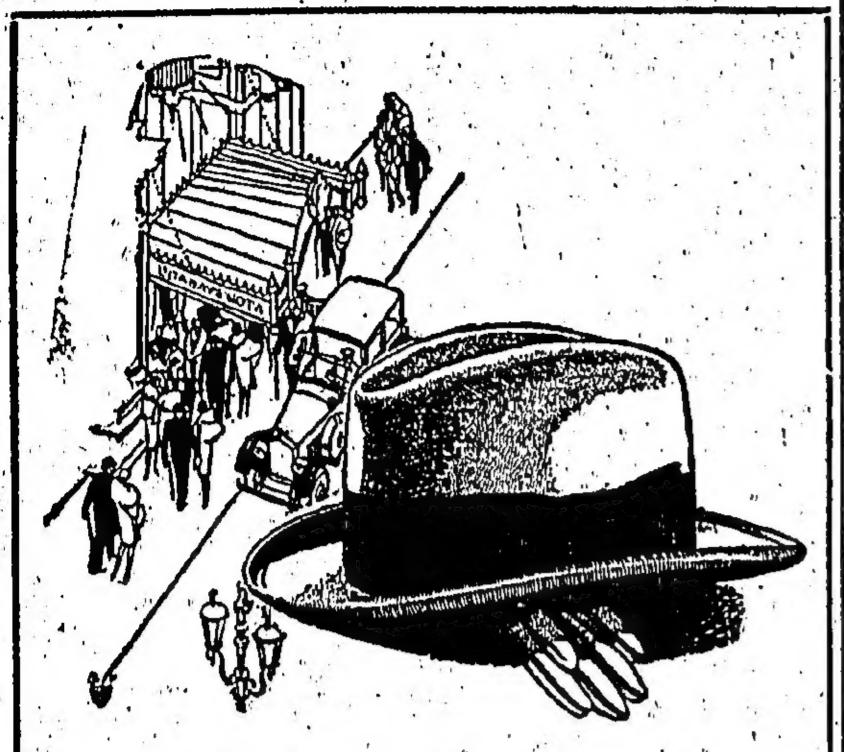
Replying to a further question, Hauchow on the morning of the sengers, and the engine develops Mr. Amery said the assurance he previously gave was that if any change in the scheme became. necessary, he would endeavour to give the longest notice possible. The Governments in Ceylon and Malaya had been asked to overhaul the machinery of the scheme, with a view to increasing the efficiency of its working.

Mr. Amery, replying to yet another question, declared that it would be contrary to established practice to give the names of members of a Committee like that Sir Austen Chamberlain, in the which is considering the rubber

AMERICA DISLIKES A. MONOPOLY.

COMBINES

Washington, Feb. 13. The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives mas auproved the Bill introduced by Mr. Newton to permit collective purchasing by American combines of rubber, potash and sisal, which products are "under monopoly control by foreign countries."-Router's American Service.



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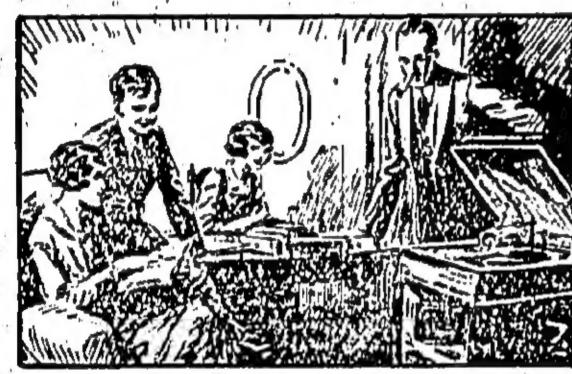
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DRUGS IN CHINA.

FOREIGN TRADE IN TIENTSIN GROWS.

The demand for foreign drugs in Tientsin is rapidly growing owing to the increasing belief in foreign medicine by the Chinese and to the large number of wounded in the civil wars in North Chins says the Chinese Economic Bulletin At Tientsin there are many modern hospitals and dispensaries, for whose supply large quantities of drugs are imported every year.

According to the practice in this of drug factories abroad import menced. The accused, Chathursdiscount, In the case of prepared ger of the Indian firm of Watanmedicines the discount is larger, mal Boolchand, was charged that are allowed a smaller discount.

The Tientsin drug stores supply to Tls. 42,706.25, goods to Peking, Shanai, Shensi, Kansu and Shantung provinces. seldom lose money.

of German nationality. During and Mr. J. R. Jones appeared for mentioned already has disappearrecent years drug factories in the the defence. United States have concentrated their attention on the China market, and appointed resident representatives to compete with th Germans. 🔪

HEUNGSHAN ROAD.

PROJECT TO OPEN UP A MODERN HIGHWAY.

of the Heungshan peninsula is goods of that description from ma's account." In due time, so the promised in a project, which will China. The capital used in prosecution aver, when the bills shortly be inaugurated, to build a road round the greater part of it and connecting Shekki and Macao.

ed a franchise from the Government at Canton to construct this highway, which has already been sent out from India with the obcompleted as far as Koo Hok, ject of working in the company's which is between 15 and 20 miles offices in the Far East and, in March 4, when Mr. Wu Te-chen coming the accredited agent Canton specially for the ceremony. cheques and documents.

The road is to be 32 feet wide throughout, and when completed will run from Kwan Chuk, at the the making to Hongkong" and Macao border, to Chinsan, on the India of weekly reports of exwest side of the Heungshan penin- ports and to send monthly statesula, then along the west coast ments showing the business that through Chui Mi, Koo Hok, and had been done during the month. other towns until Shekki is reached. It will then run eastward across the isthmus to the other side of the peninsula, coming about half way down the east coast before turning inland to Koo Hok, where the west coast section will again be reached. The road will thus form a loop, with Koo Hok as the junction point.

This highway will be capable of carrying heavy traffic, and a system of tolls is to be adopted, from motor-buses and so forth, which ed a franchise from the Governshould repay the outlay. The syndicate's capital is \$300,000, but the construction is to be carried on co-operative community lines, the labour for differen sections being provided by villagers through whose territory it

trade in this area. It will also stopped such dealings. open up a region of much interest, historical and otherwise. The road

ALLEGED SHANGHAI FRAUD.

MANAGER OF INDIAN FIRM CHARGED.

In H. M. Supreme Court at Shanghai last Tuesday, before his Honour Judge Sir Peter Grain, and a jury, a criminal case, the hearing of which will in all probability extend over three or four firm personally reported discovery days and in which financial, mercantile, and exchange transactions of a most complicated and intricate nature involving nearly Tls. trade representatives at Tientsin 50,000 are concerned, was comfor sale usually at 1 to 15 per cent. ing Hirasing Bedi, formerly manasometimes as much as 50 per cent, being entrusted with moneys of but the dealers must retail at the Watanmal Bookhand, he frauduprice originally fixed. Drug stores lently converted to the use and pay one month after receipt of benefit of one'S. G. Verma certain stock. The modern hospitals also sums of money during a period ex- to hamper their investigations. buy from the local importers, but tending from September, 1926, to November, 1926, amounting in all

They generally make a profit and involving smaller sums of money, ceeded in withdrawing, goods The majority of the foreign drug Advocate, and Mr. E. H. Platt pro- company's warehouses. It was importing firms at Tientsin are secuted on behalf of the Crown further learned that the employee

Plea of Not Guilty.

the case for the prosecution. He would send goods value, say, said that the complainants are an \$1,000 to San Franciso, but would Indian firm with offices in Shang- draw bills for say, \$2,000, which hai, Canton, Hongkong and Hyder- necessitated the making out of abad. The head office is at the two invoices, a false one for the Intter place, and the proprietor of larger amount being sent to the the firm is a Mr. A. Lalchand, who banks, and the correct, and smallresides in India. The firm is con- er, one to San Francisco, the sur-A fery interesting development cerned with the export of silk and plus money being credited to Ver-Shanghai was Tls. 40,000 which fell due they were not met, and was kept in some six banks in Messrs. Watanmall Boolchand Shanghai, the company's credit be- were under the necessity of repay-A Chinese syndicate has obtain- ing very good.

In 1925, the accused Bedi was from Macao. The inauguration 1926, Bedi took over the managewill be formally celebrated on ment of the Shanghai branch, bewill officiate, going down from the company with power to sign

Among the accused's duties was

Alleged Advances.

In September, 1926 an . Indian, named S. S. Verma, arrived in Shanghai representing a San Francisco firm named The India-American Trading Co., and, becoming acquainted with the accused, was given a desk in the latter's office, and also resided in the same house as the accused at the premises provided by Messrs. Watanmall Boolchand in North Szechuen Road. The prosecution allege that these two men were friends, and that accused committed the acts which it is alleged, the accused was forche is alleged to have done. The Crown alloge that Bedi started off by advancing monies to Verma drew cheques on Watanmall Boolchand for large sums of money, The roadway is likely to prove which cheques he gave to Verma, very popular when completed. In not against goods, but as pure the main, it will provide a means payments. It is alleged that he of communication free from the had no authority to do so, and that danger of attack by river pirates, had it been known to his emwho at present greatly handicap ployers, they would promptly have

passes through a hot-springs dis. ces, it is alleged further that he cross-examined by Mr. Jones for trict; and the historical associa- drew "clean" bills of exchange the defence, his evidence being of tion is provided by its touching the through the Netherlands Trading a highly complicated and technicalbirth-places of Tong Shao-yi and Society and the Netherland Indis- nature, and was still in the box Dr. Sun Yat-sen. It is also thought che Handelsbank on the India when the court rose for the day. that important finds may be un- American Trading. Co. in San Admissions were obtained from earthed in the course of further Francisco. The bills had no docu- him that the translations of the excavations. During the digging ments attached, and it is stated books were inaccurate, and that already undertaken, a very ancient were not drawn against goods there had been goods actually purmirror, believed to be at least a sold. By reason of the good chased and paid for to the extent thousand years old, has been dis- standing of his firm, the accused, of Taels 34,000 odd. it is alleged, was able to negotiate The case was adjourned.

MANILA FRAUD.

PESOS 60,000 WORTH OF GOODS REMOVED.

A prominent firm located in the Port Area is the victim of a fraud involving the possible loss of Pesos, 60,000 in merchandise, i was learned in Manila last week.

The manager of the defrauded of the "crooked" deal to the city fiscal's office. The Manila Police and Secret Service heads were likewise notified of the latest big "steal", and have been asked; to cooperate in the apprehension of the swindlers,

The fiscal's office and police authorities refused to comment on the case. It is understood that several suspects have been named and the officials wish no publicity.

It was learned, however, that a "foreigner or foreign firm", with the aid of a trusted employee of There were three other charges | the alleged offended firm, has suc-Mr. A. G. Mossop, the Crown valued at pesos 60,000 from that

The charges were read over to these drafts, and also overdrew. accused, who pleaded "not guilty." D-A bills on the same American trading company through the same The Crown Advocate outlined bank. The Crown alleges that he ing banks who had advanced these large sums of money. In order to cover up these advances to Verma, it is alleged, the accused in his monthly reports to Hongkong, and India credited Verma's account each month, so as to square it, by pretending that a cheque had been paid for the amounts,he credited Verma's account and debited one or another of the banks, and owing to the entries being made in that way, as alleged by the prosecution, neither Hongkong nor Hyderabad knew anything about the transactions. With regard to the D/A drafts, Bedl is alleged to have debited Verma's account with "Goods Purchased," so leading his employers 1 to assume that the money

been spent in that direction. Hongkong Discovery.

Discovery arose by the Hongkong office learning, through a third party, that the India American Trading Company in San Francisco had been dishonouring their bills, and the Hongkong manager promptly wired to the accused to be careful and cease doas a result of the friendship the ing business with Verma, when, ed to wire to his employers a Hongkong that Verma had dishonoured drafts to the extent of Taels 48,000 which, naturally, was a great shock to them, and upon enquiries being made the present prosecution was launched.

Doulatram, an Indian clerk, who had kept the books, gave formal evidence of the dishonoured cheques, and of entries which, he swore, he had made in the books at the accused's instructions.

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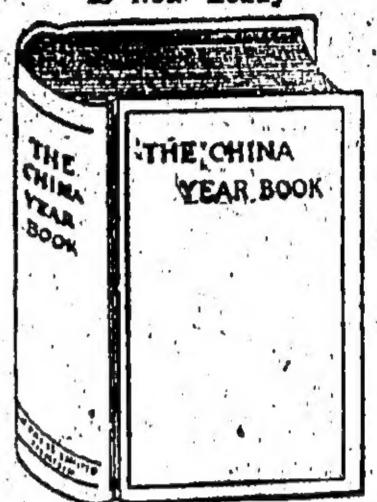
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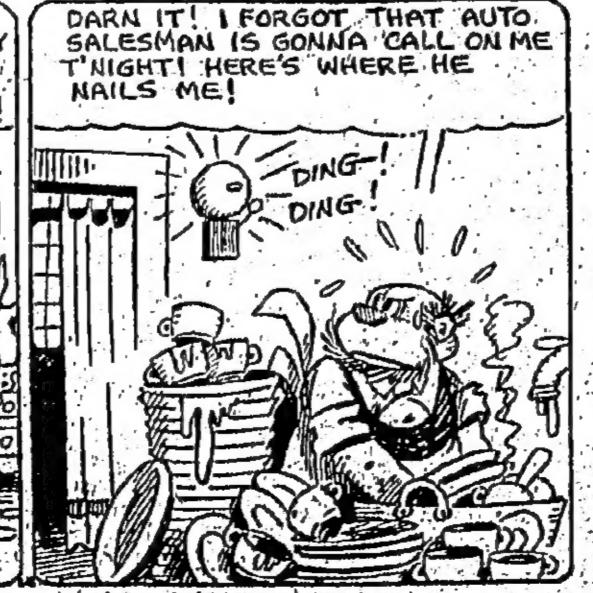
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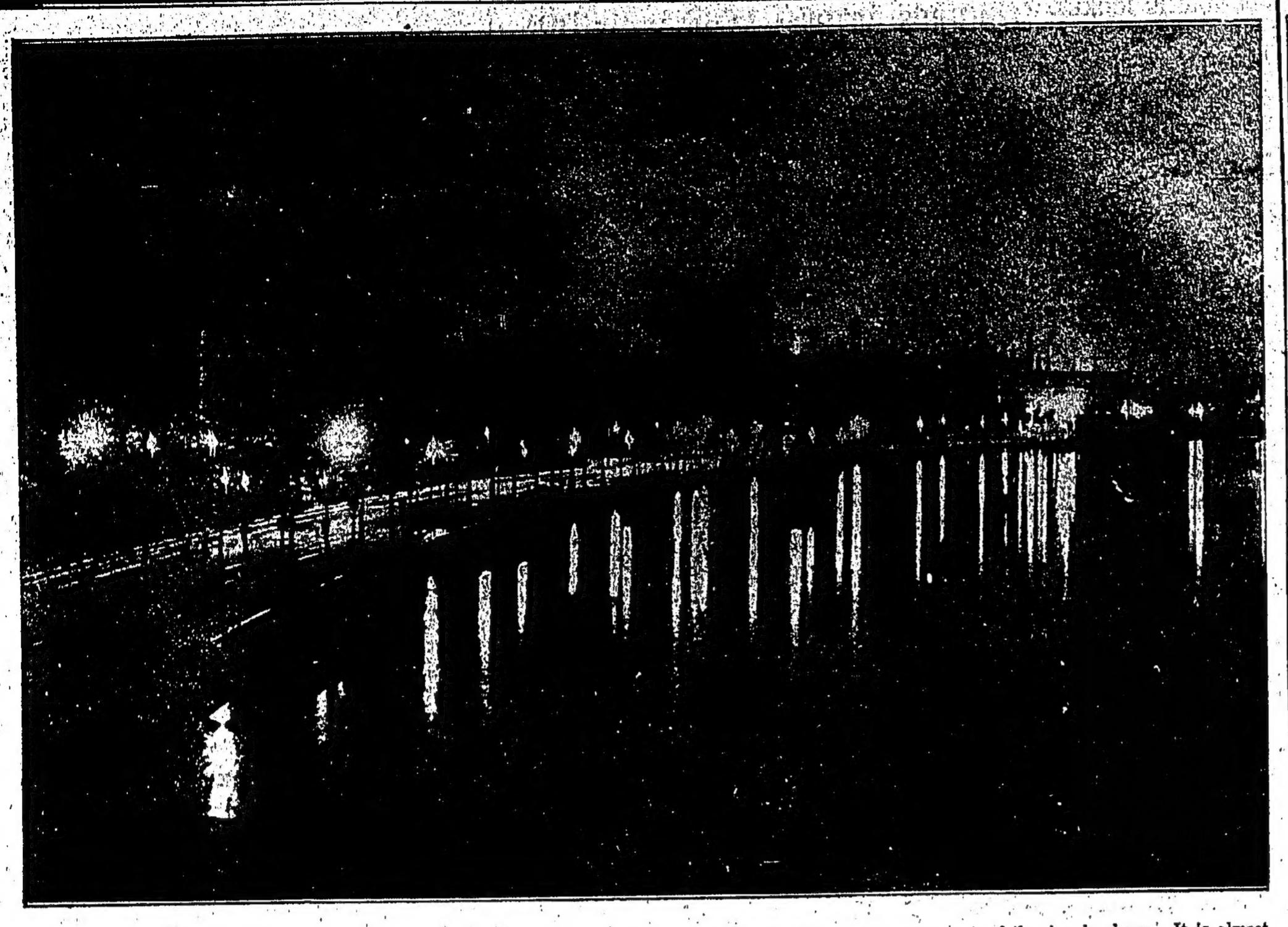








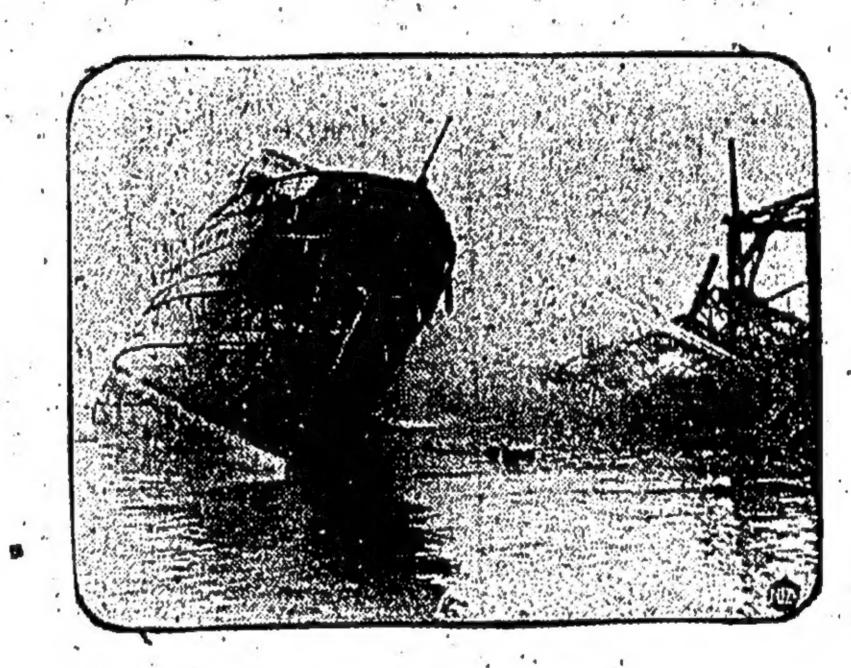




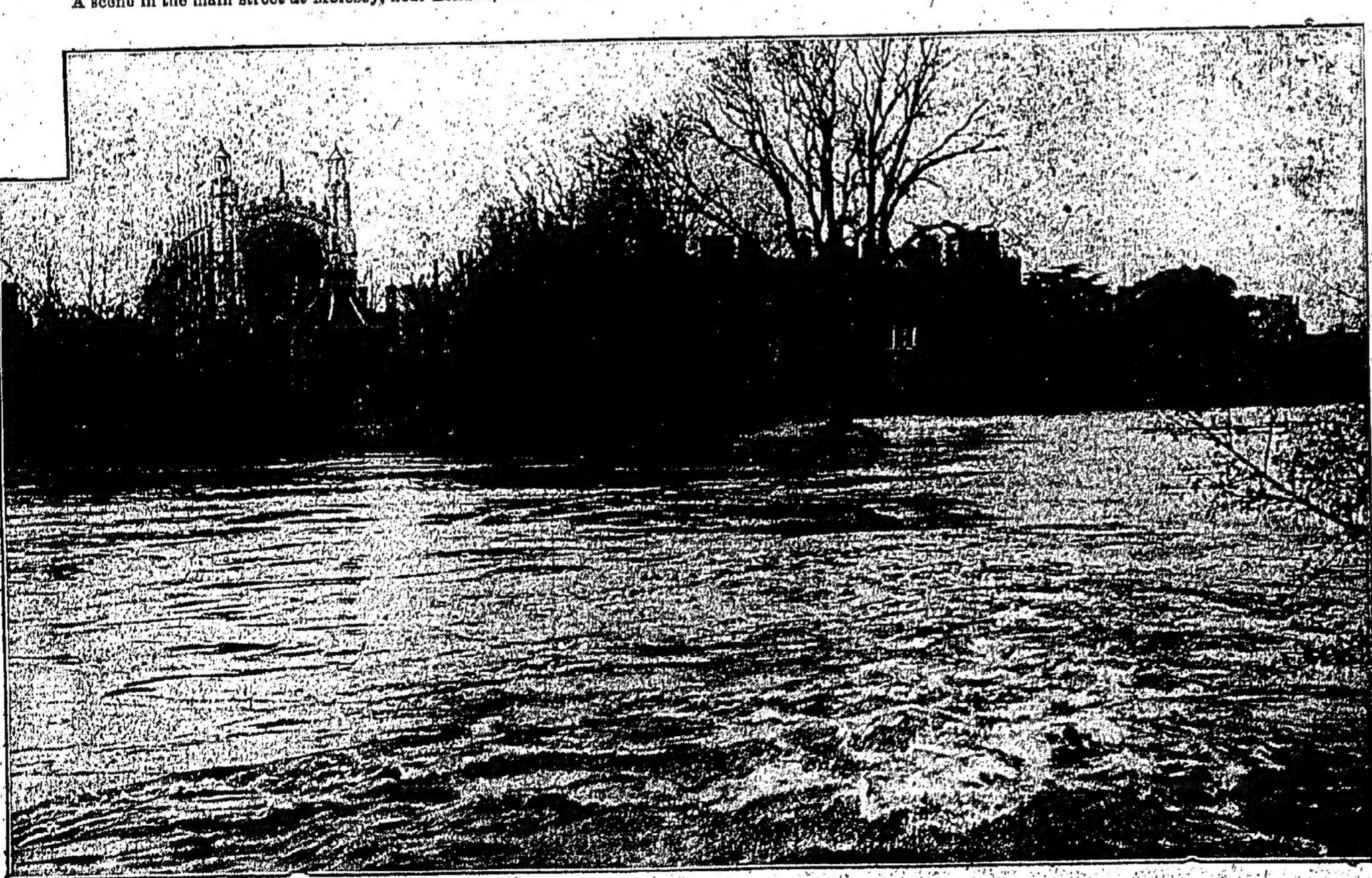
A moonlight view of the river Thames taken from Waterloo Bridge, looking towards the City and St. Paul's: The swollen state of the river is shown. It is almost on a level with the roadway of the Victoria Embankment. (Times copyright).



A scone in the main street at Molesey, near London, where the floods were severe.



New York witnessed a spectacular conflagration when fire from surface oil on the Hudson destroyed two waterfront. blocks in Hobokon on the opposite shore. Here is seen the burning Clyde Liner Seneca turning over at her pier.



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Entries will close on Friday, 94th February, 1928, ut 3 p.m.

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Ships proposing to enter boats are requested to notify the Hon. Secretary, Royal Hougkong Yacht Club, not later than noon on the 14th March. ii

R. J. VERNALL, Hon. Sec., R.H.K.Y.C

Hongkong, 13th Feb. 1928. HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of this Association will be held in the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. on Wednesday, Meeting. 22nd February, 1928, at 5.30 p.m., to pass and adopt the Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1927, and to elect Officers, etc.

> By Order, " G. E. S. UPSDELL, Hon, Secretary

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 25th February, 1928, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year

ending 31st December, 1927. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday the 13th February to Saturday the 25th February, 1928 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Court of Directors A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 6th Feb., 1928.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTIETH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of this Com-February, 1928, at 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1927, and if thought fit to sanction the payment to the Directors of the yearly sum of \$1,000.00 as an annual bonus in addition to the TRURLEBROOK, POKFULAM, yearly sum of \$1,000.00 payable healthiest sites in the Colony and The purpose of this is to make the Company, No. 4a, Des Voeux remuneration be increased from ment of Accounts, and electing If you like a crisp, snappy show book for it

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F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 80th January, 1928.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING, 1928

The first Race on each day will Meeting to be held on Sunday, be run at 12 o'clock noon. The first bell will be rung at 11.30 n.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES.

Members' Badges of Admission are now ready and may be obtained by those members who have not already received them, from Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Bulldings.

Members are reminded that these Badges will also admit them to all the Extra Race Meetings of this year.

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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Spring Meeting.

Saturday, 3rd March, 1928. Entry forms to be returned to Dr. F. Pierce Grove, Alexandra Building, BEFORE NOON Monday, 20th Feb.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN ARNOLD,

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After the Committee had report-od, and the Government had given "make-up" is mentioned with the necessary powers, there came bated breath as being akin to one the Coal Strike, and it was not till of the seven deadly sins. Cer-July of last year that the "float tainly, it is often inartistic and ing" contract—the most popular out of place, but I cannot conceive method of guaranteeing credits- Lint it can ever be morally wrong.

Clements-lane, Lombard-street.

This: ever-growing business, is sible, being carried on at no cost to the . But why not allow a woman to taxpayer—indeed, though the improve her appearance when minutes. When slightly cooled retheir first conceptions of a playscheme was never intended to make wearing a smart dress by adding move them from the tin and cut er's enpabilities. Nor are they scheme was never intended to make | wearing a smart dress by adding a profil, it may even prove a source a little colour? Some hats posiof revenue if it continues to expand at the present rate.

Scope of the Scheme.

guarantee, up to 75 per cent, of their face value, sterling bills of fashionable tint is so bright that exchange in connexion with the export of British goods. The natural, so that there is not even guarantee is unconditional; it the question of deceit to be concovers all risks, and payment is sidered. made immediately on default. It applies to all countries except Russia.

ed much on the lines of Marines should be considered immoral Insurance policies. Mostly, .. the when powder is condoned. credits run for 90 days at a fracdone-especially in the British Empire-nt a half of one per cent.

There is growing also a demand for long term credits for big contracts in the engineering and electrical trades; while the shorter term contracts embrace transactions in almost every, variety of British manufacture.

fered with.

New Business.

Most of the business the Departsen up to, say £10,000, comes to objectors. We are not born with the Department, and with its help clothes, so evidently Providence extends his credit—and Lacretore leaves something to our own his trade-to perhaps double that amount. Moreover, the banks are co-operating largely with this Government establishment, and will often lend money for short terms on the credit of these "floating" contracts.

One reason why the Department can operate so successfully is because it has the advantage of the British Consular and Diplomatic Service all over the world. Thus, it is made aware of coming economic and financial developments; and want is of equal, if not of more immediate, importance, it has the services of the finest dentcollecting agency on the globe.

When Major Hills' Committee was set up the Germans promptly established an export credits scheme of their own on different lines. The German banks-anlike the British-are closely allied with the great industries; so that in that country, as in America, long term credits have been available for years past. This has been one of the handicaps on British manufacturers when competing for contracts of magnitude; but the new Department is helping to an ever-

growing extent. Recent discussions with coal exporters give good ground for hop-ing that considerable assistance may be afforded to that much depressed industry.

I MOPE LINDY

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

[By Lady Kitty Vincent.]

distressing mixture of rouge and almonds and shape into horseshoes. eyelash black, would be indefen- Palce them on a sheet of wafer or It is astonishing to see the

tively shrick for a bright lip-stick to carry out the general scheme, and many an evening gown would not be half so becoming if a little The Department is authorised to colour were not added to the cheeks. In many cases the nobody could imagine that it was

Foreigners think, that we look positively undressed in the evenings with no make-up, and they The "floating" contract is work- ask not unreasonably why rouge

Curiously, a wig has never been tion of three-quarters of one per thought to be wrong, even by the cent.; but quite a lot of business is most narrow-minded, but is generally treated as something rather humorous. Yet a wig is certainly meant to deceive the onlookers into believing that it is the wearer's own hair.

A woman with red hair and a fair skin can look perfectly lovely if her eyebrows and cyclashes are dark, while if they are allowed to remain sandy she appears non-The one exception is the Far descript. Why, then, should she Eastern trade in textiles; for the not be allowed to make the best merchants of Manchester and of herself? Pale lips are posi-Bradford do not want to be inter- tively ugly, and surely it is a pity that they should remain so, when two dabs with a lip-stick can make them look lovely. "If Pro-'vidence intended us to have scarment does is new. A manufacturer let lips we should have been born who can afford to give credit him- with them," we are told by the

Desires.

have in mind to see before I

These things: old tombs of Kings in Egypt's land; Palmyra's columns, strewn 'mid 'wastes of sand:

Haroun's famed city, starlitfabled; high Rock-hewn Persepolis; the isles

Lush and mysterious in the castern sea; Pagoda'd Burma; and, mos

dear to me, Some southern beach under moon-bathed sky.

deep-bosomed, slow,

'interlaced Sigh murmuriously, and by my window placed plunged to gloom,

3. In Glasgow Herald.

SEE-I MOPE

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the paper to fit.

One Part "Actress."

[By Jeanne de Casalis.]

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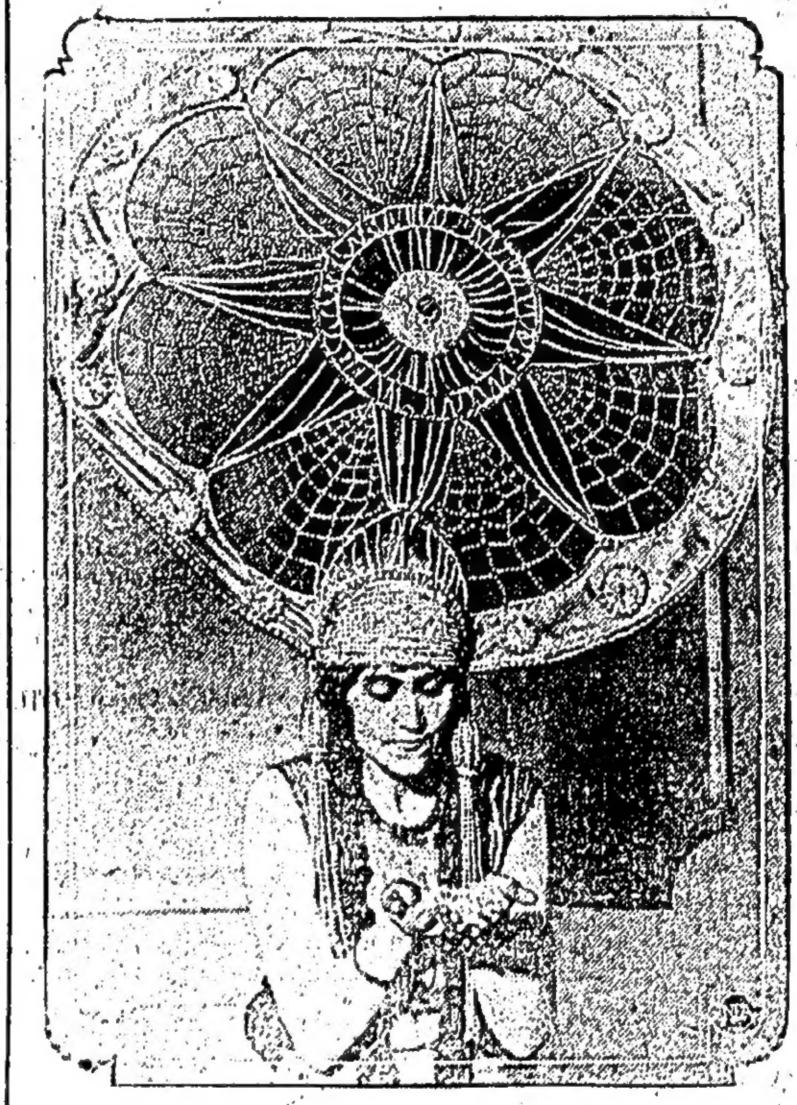
"Having once succeeded in a certain role, a woman often finds herself condemned to play that method of guaranteeing credits—
was introduced.

In the five months which had clapsed, contracts covering about £1,250,000 worth of business have been issued; and the Export Credits Office has been compelled to move into larger premises—9, lightnessing mixture of rouge and the move into larger premises—9, lightnessing mixture of rouge and almonds, the first will, but it can ever be moranty wrong.

Put ½1b. of ground almonds, know an actress to-day who is rice flour; into a mortar. Pound lightly adding gradually the yolks workmanlike appearance is essential. Make-up before a hard and cut into narrow strips about and cut into narrow strips in an ounce of coarsely chopped and cynical modern girl. ypo of character for ever. Put Klb. of ground almonds,

rice paper on a baking tin in a tenacity with which many manamoderate oven from 15 to 20 gers and producers adhere to the only ones to blame. The pub-

Worn at Chelsea Arts



This head-dress was worn by Miss Barbara Weeks at the Chelsen Arts Ball in London and represents "The Goddess of Pearl." It is a great be-tasselled spider-web of pearls nearly six feet in diameter.

Vanilla Wafers.

Sieve 14lb, of cornflour, loz, of flour, and 1/2 teaspoonful of baking powder into a basin. Rub in 20z, of butter, sweeten with 20z, of castor sugar, and add 15 drops of vanilla essence. Beat up an egg, "one part" fallacy that I almost But let me die at least in some knead lightly, and roll out about ev's early success. Beside an English stream, into fingers, sift castor sugar over, deep-bosomed, slow, place on a greased baking tin, and players already before the public On whose far bank the branches bake in a slow oven 10 to 15 all had a chance to do their best minutes, or until pale brown.

That when the westing sun was when removing them from the tin. talent. All the material we want I may find rest, wrapt in the used for flavouring, in which case have been great had not early lemon wafers.

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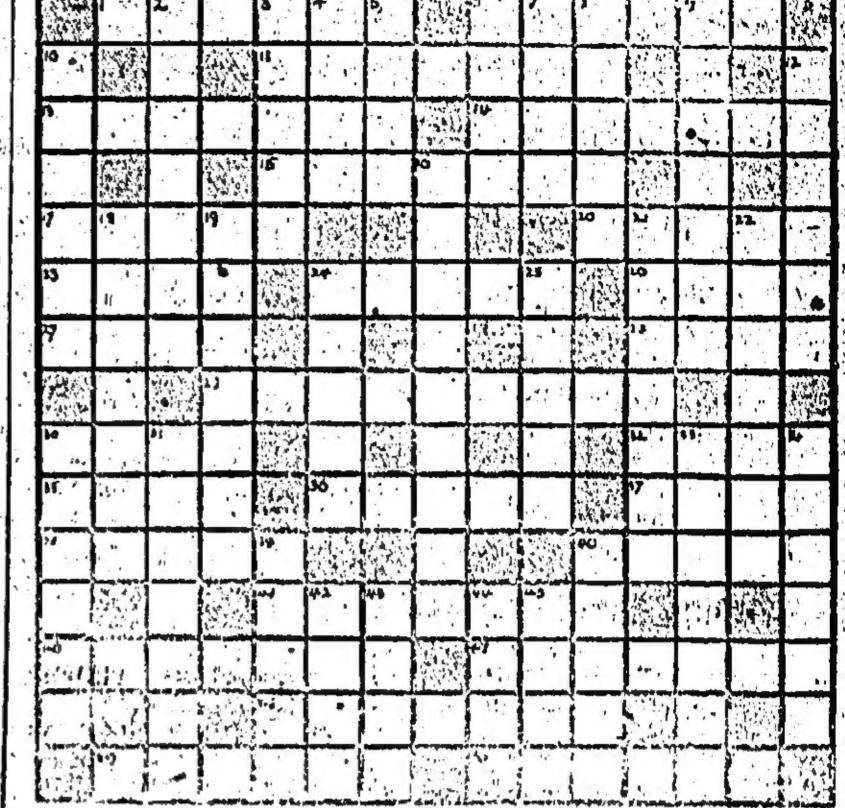
EVERYTHING

lie, too, are apt to label actors and actresses, scorning the suggestion that they could play parts of another kind.

I have seen so much talent hopelessly buried beneath this

I firmly believe that if the work there would be no need to-These are very short, so care comb the world in search of must be taken not to break them stars, nor lament the dearth of Almond or lemon essence may be is here among those who might the biscuits are called almond or success condemned them to the monotony of a single part.

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13 Reunited: 14 One of a class of priests of ancient Rome.

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27 English Queen. 28 Snakes. 29 Framing of timber in connection with bridge building.

30 Blockhead. 32 Erase. 35 On the lee side. 36 Acts furiously. 37 So bo it.

38 Black-skinned man. 40 Wrong. 41 Fenrs that agitate the mind.

46 To call. 47 Season with spice.
48 With one leg on each side.
49 French measures of length.

50 Scope allowed.

2 Large kettle.

3 Gives out. 4 Ruminant quadruped.
5 Name of two Scandinavian books. 7. Small lake.

BEAUTY

8 Encroach. 9 Tumbles down. 7 Fleet of armed ships. 12 Is in being.

16 One who conveys despatches. 18 Express sympathy to one in

19 One who builds. 21 Transposition of letters of a

12 Makes bare. . 24 Regulator of musical instru-25 Mohammedan chinic.

30 Dandled. 31 One to whom a legacy is hpqueathed. 33 Gelatinous substance procured.

from wheat starch. 34 Followed as a consequence. 39 Perfume from flowers, 40 Opposed to a liability. 42 Otherwise.

43 Steeps flax in water. 44 A person's decesso.... 45 Advise. .

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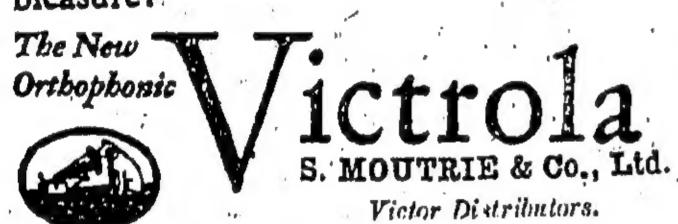
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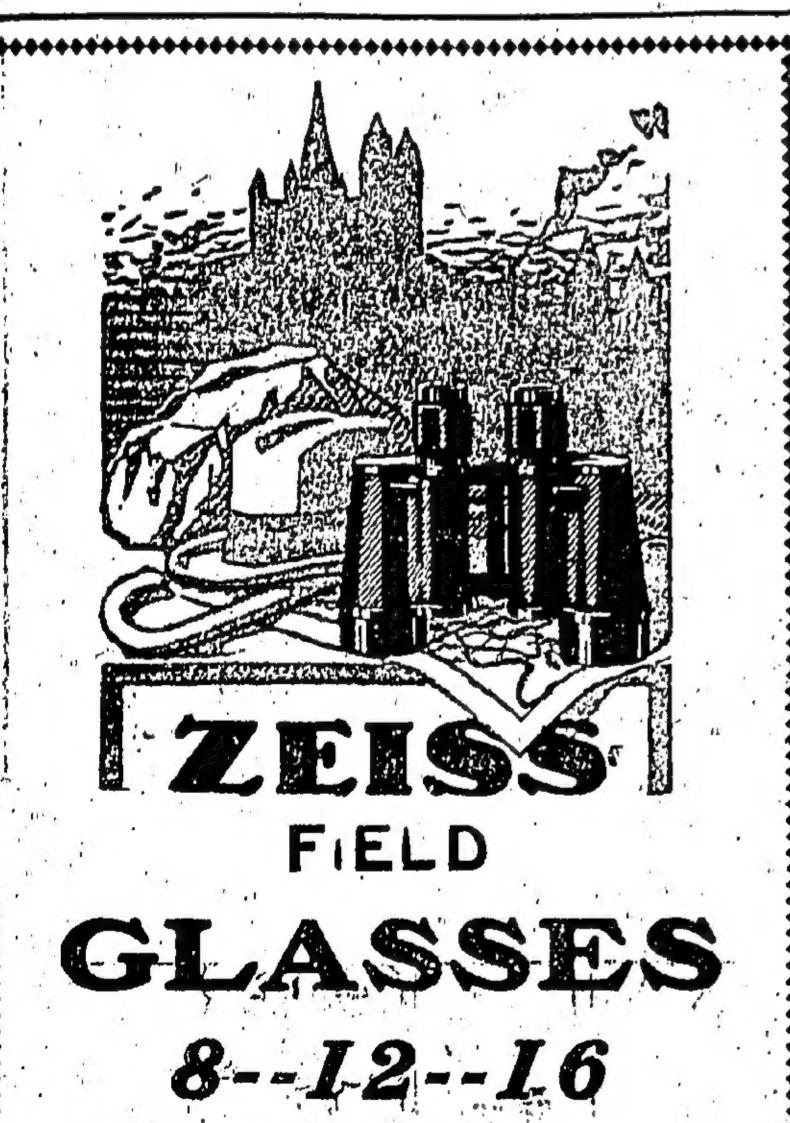
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Ujongkong Telegraph.

DECLINE OF SOCIALISM

The recent resignation of Mr. Philip Snowden from the Chairmanship of the Independent, Lahour Party has led to the queshow many, if any, of Britain's so-called Socialist leaders well-known writer, who has been giving his views on the subject, cites the case of Mr. Snowden as being only one example of former Socialist leaders who no longer political actions of the Labour including his strong opposition not only 'to what is known 'as "direct action," but also to the strike idea generally. It must be remembered, that

by the I. L. P., means the supremacy of internationalism over nationalism, the abolition of the principle of private property, and the ultimate disbandment of the Army and Navy. Indirectly, it implies the break-up of the British Empire. Bearing those points in mind, can it be said that our Labour Leaders at Home are Socialists? When the Labour Government was in power, it was certainly made clear to India that there was to be no break-up of the Empire; whilst when the real crisis of the Great War was reached we cannot recall our Labour leaders placing internationalism above nationalism. Even Mr. II. G. Wells has, in his recent book, "William Clissold," declared that "Socialism has become no more than a memory, a used label, in my own life." When we come to the Trade Unions, it is a wellknown fact that only about ten per cent. of the members usually attend the branch meetings, and of this percentage it is doubtful whether any considerable number are convinced Socialists. The L. P. has been described as "the brain of Labour," but its membership to-day is only half what it the Party is hopelessly divided into conflicting groups. Then, what about the Communist Party? According to figures recently disclosed, it numbers, at the most, five thousand members out of a country of forty-five million, and it must not be overlooked that

for different aims and different methods as well.

It will be seen that, when w come to analyse matters, Socialism is not the force which some of the extremists would have us believe. Indeed, according to Mr. Shaw Desmond, the author and journalist, there are fewer Socialists in England to-day than there were fifty years ago. So far as the masses are concerned, the majority cannot have any real conceptions of what Socialism is whilst as for our Labour leaders, increased responsibility has, as it always does, brought moderation outlook. Regarding the future, the Labourites and the so-called Socialists may eventually unite in a sort of constitutional democratic party, whose aim will be to make things better for the "under dog." "But we need hardly have any fear that the out-andout Socialist or revolutionist will of the nation.

Generous Gifts,

To an already long list of generous Chinese benefactors in cause of educational progress in Hongkong, must be added the names of Mr. Kwok Siu-lau and Mr. Wu Hay-tong. It was announced yesterday that Mr. Kwok has presented a cheque for \$50,000 to the Hongkong University to be applied to such purposes as may be deemed to be in the institution's best interests, this munificent donation following closely upon the gift of \$100,000 by Mr. Wu Hay-tong for educational poses, the only condition attaching to the contribution being that the fund shall be devoted to scholarships. Public-spirited . Chinese ample in tangible admiration and Police Court this morning, with lay Talbothays dairy, in the Froom encouragement of learning, and being in possession of a bomb. the selflessness of such benefac- The defendants were arrested in tion being raised at Home as to granted to the responsible authori- cival Street, Wanchai. They were their dispensation. In a letter the Captain Superintendent thanking Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, H.E. really Socialists at heart. One the Governor, in his double capacity as Governor of Hongkong and Chancellor of the University, expresses the hope that the generous donation will encourage others to help the University to overcome its financial difficulties and to widen its sphere of usefulness, cling to the faith, and in support wish which will be heartly enof that statement he quotes the dorsed by all who have the betterfacilities at heart. The good head of a brilliant supporting cast. ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, work done by the "University has Socialism in its original, and, indeed, only sense, and as taught has been 'accomplished by the in Shanghai, Hongkong University. The Colony is deeply grateful for the onnortune gifts recently recorded, and the donors will need no assurance that their wishes such as are expressed will be faithfully re-

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Socialists and Communists are by no means the same; they stand quirles.

DAY BY DAY.

THE WISE MAN IS NEVER BATTS FIED THAT HE KNOWS, BUT THE FOOL KNOWS THAT IS SATISFIED. W. C.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashmir, from Singapore, is due here at 6 a.m. on the 17th instant.

Among the passengers who left to-day by the s.s. Changte were Mr. L. M. Whyte and Mr. R. J.

The tourist ships Belgenland and Empress of Australia left Hongkong yesterday, the former at 5 p.m. and the latter at 10 p.m.

The seismographic station Toledo has recorded a very 4,500 miles distant, probably the occan bed in the Eastern Pacific or in the Southern At-

A Chinese case of typhoid was play any vital part in the politics In the course of the week ended Feb. 11, two cases of diphtheria (one fatal) were, reported, and four non-fatal cases of typhoid (one British, one Indian and two Chinese).

a length of wire valued at \$20.

A wireless message was received at the Water Police Station this morning, to the effect that a matshed was on fire at Cheung Chau, at about midnight. The police and the villagers put ou the fire. Two boys, living in the matshed, were reported burned t

Nine men were charged before have always set a splendid ex. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central tions is manifest in the freedom recent police raid at No. 2, Perles regarding the manner of remanded on an application from

Lon Chaney's remarkable film, "He Who: Get's Slapped," will be the movie attraction at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow. Besides presenting Lon Chancy in one of his greatest roles as the tragic clown, this picture is notable for the fine acting of John ment of Hongkong's educational Gilbert and Norma Shearer at the

been threatened by serious de- Among the passengers passing seen by Gabriel Oak in that novel. ficiency in monetary resources, through Hongkong on board the But It is, of course, in "The but the fear that it will de- M. M. s.s. D'Artagnan are Mr. and Mayor of Casterbridge" that we mic. generate into a super-college will Mrs. E. Sigaut, Mr. Sigaut is mem- find recovered most completely disappear if Mr. Kwok's splendid ber of the French Municipal Coun- the Dorchester which has been example is followed. Than the cil in Shanghal, Agent General of Mr. Hardy's home practically all Chinese there is no race which seta the Far East for the Messageries his life. The arrival of Elizaa greater store by learning and | Maritimes and Managing Director | beth Jane and her mother in the knowledge, and it is the Hongloom of the Societe Klousin. Also on town, it may be noted, gave them thin, but she was a stout Protes-Chinese who are largely to be board passing through is. Mr. their first view of it from Stins- tant. thanked for such achievement as Fiori, Chief of the French Police ford Hill, one familiar to every A Conservative is a sort, of

> for the last time this evening, the keystone of the arch of which steam, gas, fly wheel, motors and The story deals with the escapades was a mask. The great Roman King George. of two soldiers who escape from amphithentre, Maumbury Rings, prison camp, and after many ad- just outside the South Western | The Court at Leibunizi, Austra, ventures, ultimately arrive in Railway station, is where the was recently unable to use the Arabia. The leading players are William Boyd, popular screen star, Louis Wolheim, the original "Cap- or Pommery, the vast entrench- proper Authorities to pay a bill of tain Flagg" of the stage play, "What Price Glory?" and Mary Astor, leading lady for Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q," and for John Barrymore in "Beau Brum-

The following is an extract from a letter received by the Southern Irish Loyalists' Relief Association, 12, Palmer-street, S.W. 1, from a correspondent in the West of Ireland: "I have had some desperate cases to deal with lately, as, for instance, a family who exist in a miserable hovel outside the town. The father is dying, and the mother has just been confined. There are already six help and the blankets have been low the saving of this family."

THE HARDY COUNTRY.

LANDMARKS IN THE WESSEX FICTIONS.

try is Dorchestor, where the nu- his fifth wife. thor lived for a great part of his life. In the stories and poems minister of the parish came back Dorchester is Casterbridge, and to preach in his old church, and the area covered in their pages is meeting Dauvit, began to ask him styled Wessex. Although arbitrarily delimited by the play of the 'writer's imagination, this Wessex of fiction synchronises more or less with the Wessex of history. Dorset is its core, and it embraces besides five (or parts of countles-Berks, Somerest, Hants, and Devon Bounded, by the Channel on the south, its furthest outpost on the west is Exeter, on the north Oxford, and on the east Winchester, lent earthquake with its epicentre known to Hardy readers as respectively Exonbury, Christminster, and Wintoncester.

Mr. Hardy was born in Upper Bockhampton, a little way outside Dorchester. It is one of a group of hamlets, Stinsford the reported from Victoria yesterday. | chief of them, which approximatecompose the Mellstock of many through "Under the Greenwood M. Doumergue, and the Minister Tree," entitled also "The Mell- later retired for a quiet talk. The stock Quire." Upper Mellstock, Minister took a cigar, and the where Duck Dewy lived, has been President was about to light it for surely identified with Upper Bock- him when his match fell, and in hampton; and Mellstock " Church trying to catch it the Minister Further" thefts of telephone with Stinsford Church, on their tore the silk threads of his headwire were reported by Mr. A. N. | way to which the girls were car- | dress; The President apologised Braude, of the Hongkong Tele- ried through the water by Clare and said he would send for phone Company, to the police this in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." servant to nopair the damaged morning. Thieves were active Durchester can be reached from head-dress, but the Minister took last night on the hillside of Shau- Upper Bockhampton by the public out his case, and during the conkiwan and succeeded in removing pathways, trodden frequently in versation repaired the rent. Mr. Hardy's pages, from which can be got a glimpse of Kingston Maurward House, the Knapwater Do you wish to give evidence on House of "Desperate Remedies."

But before exploring the Dorchester or Casterbridge scene, one must note that Mr. Hardy's birthplace was on the fringe of Egdon Heath, that imposing landmark in the Hardy Country impressed marvellously on the mind and imagination in "The Return of the Native." It is associated, too. with another masterpiece, for somewhere on its southern border Valley, which Tess, born to the North, at Marnhull ("Marlott") contrasted with her native Blackmoor Vale. She did so, it will be remembered, when she looked out it from near Puddletown, which is the original of Weatherbury in "Far from the. Madding Crowd," and even now is rich in memories of the novels.

Ghosts in Casterbridge.

The novelist's personal associations with the country of fictions centre in Dorchester. He went to the Grammar School South-street, like Francis Troy in "Far from the Madding Crowd. Among his early recollections was the hiring fair as it would be house has been identified with one moon. "Two Arabian Knights" is being in South-street, and Lucetta's merry-making was at Poundbury, to obtain the money from the ment just outside the town on its 24 and the telephone administration west side. Farfrae's rival enter- thereon cut the connection. tainment, again, was on the West Walks, as the boulevard on the fragment of old Roman wall is ed the conductor. "Why, how old now called.

Further Affeld.

Look now further affeld in the

alone there are some seventy places that have been broadly said the mother, identified under assumed names in the novels. On the sea, not far off, is Weymouth, the Budmouth of "The Trumpet Major," and, of course, one of the scenes in "The Dynasts." Further west on the coast Bridport, near which (as young children, practically naked and starving, their only food being raw turnips and salt, "Your one of the "Wessex Tales"—"Felone of the "Wessex Tales"-"Fel- work on the ashlaring of the again, Wareham is the Anglebury inspect mantraps such as the which occurs frequently in the novelist somewhere describes? Two trustees from the Socialist fictions, notably. "The Hand of Party and two from the Co- Ethelberta;" and the Sandbourne looked out from the same spacious The theft of Mrs. Roland Brad- operative Movement-two men of that fiction, and, of course, of bow-window of the King's Arms dell's jewellery from her residence and two women (all under 50) Tess's story is clearly Bournein Meyer Road, Singapore, recently |-have been appointed by the mouth, just outside the shire's was some years ago, and, even so, was echoed in the Second Court trustees as administrators of the borders. And inland, everywhere last week, when the house coolie Dyke Acland Travelling Scholar- from Wimborne (Warborne) and "boy" were charged with the ships. A bequest of £10,000 under | round to Benminster (Emminster) theft. In opposing ball, Court In- the will of the late Sir Arthur -at Bere Regis (King's Bere, in ample, and St. Peter's Church, spector Meeten said that the actual Dyke Acland was ear-marked for the Vale of Blackmoor, with Marcost of the jewellery was about travelling scholarships to enable lott, and Sherton Abbas (Sher-\$10,000. Mrs. Braddell left the young men and women between borne), and the Hintocks (the house in charge of the accused the ages of 20 and 30 to do re- "Woodlanders" country), and a when she went out on Saturday, search work on labour and co- score or two towns and hamlets evening, and on her return later operative problems in foreign have been identified and their fithe same day she discovered that lands. It has been decided, for gures recalled. Mr. Hardy's her jewellery was missing. The the time being, to restrict the works are compact of Dorset, and case was postponed for further en- operation of Acland students to it is their leading presence and

The Very Idea!

Dauvit had been "unlucky wi' his weemun folk." These were The capital of the Hardy Coun- his own words after he had buried

> Some short time after, a former about his family affairs.

"And how is your wife keeping, David?" asked the minister. Dauvit was embarrassed a little before he made the reply:—"Wo'l tae tell the truth, Mr. Simpson, I'm oot o' a wife the noo!"

Hussein Ali Khan, the new Persian Minister in Paris, has a curious hobby. He always carries with him a case containing needles; scissors, and thread, and spends his spare time sewing. The Minister informed M. Doumergue, the French President, that he never allowed, any one else to mend his wife's and daughter's stockings. This conversation tock place says the London "Daily Express," quoting a Central News correspondent, after he had pre-sented his credentials to the President on taking up his new office.

Question at North London Court: oath? Man accused of drunkenness: Oh, no, not particularly. don't wish to waste the time of the

Man when asked to identify. prisoner at Highgate: It is difficult, for he has washed his face since I last saw him.

Nottinghamshire reveller: I am a tectotaler, because I am an ex-

Man in the Bow County Court: His name is F. Sharp, and he lives Plaistow woman: Of course my

husband swears, but, after all, language is just as you take it. The latest "Spoonerism" comes

from an orator, who at a sports banquet described a football player as "flat of feet" instead of "fleet

Schoolboy "howlers:" Lord Macaulay was a great

statesman who suffered very much from gout, and wrote all his poems in jamble feet. The best way to light a room is to have gos with an indecent

mantle of the perverted kind. A pagoda is a chair on wheels used for carrying people about. Ammonia is used as an epide-

In going up a mountain w should feel warmer because the hot air rises to the top and the cold-mir goes to the bottom.

Queen Elizabeth was tall and

Bockhampton .. boy. Henchard's green-house where you look at the The Seven Great Powers of

screened at the Queen's Theatre with Colliton House, with its door Europe are gravity, electricity,

Mayor secretly met his wife. His telephone. The judge was unable

"Half-fare for that boy?" shoutanswered the

"Five?" said the conductor. fictitious Wessex of which Caster- "Why; he looks sixteen judgin' bridge is the capital. In Dorset from the face." ... "I can't help it if he worries,"

> In a word, this very modern Dorest town, which in Mr. Hardy's nhrase about Casterbridge, "announces old Rome in every street, alley, and procinct," announces

Townsmen." Eastwards County Museum, wherein one can Several of his characters have which gives the visitor still a prospect of many imaginary scenes in the fictions-Bathsheba's Corn Exchange, for exstreet leading forth to the whole Weatherbury scene, the "White Hart," the "Phoenix," and a modern substitute for the "Three Mariners" still recalling various Casterbridge groups. And further down it still are the two bridges so particularly pictured in the Major's story.

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London, Feb. 13. Mr. Walter Guiness, the Minister of Agriculture, was asked in the House of Common's to-day whether Canada, Australia and Zealand were now free of footbeen traced to the importation of would consider the desirability of on His Londship the Bishop of limiting the importation of ment | Macao, and thence a tour of the to supplies from countries which principal places of interest. were free from the disease. The ! An official dinner in honour of now free from the disease. In night. recent years no definite proof had | On, the following day, in been obtained that the outbreaks afternoon, the Consul General

South-America. carcasses.

contact with animals.

Governments concerned which Portuguese. should result in the adoption, in those countries, of measures pre- given a warm welcome during the searching parties were called back. venting the introduction of in- whole of his sojourn and left dedection into Great Britain - claring himself charmed with British Wireless.

"GENTLEMEN, THE KING."

.MR. TIM HEALY'S TRIBUTE...

tirement.

'The British Government left the | Ministry absolutely free, left them, in fact, untouched, unadvised, and that tribute should not be left unpaid."

Commenting on the eulogistic rea cascade of compliments had been Romantic Macao" and "A Business showered upon him; if he might Man's Macao," both issued by the now be canonised.

but I am not such a fool as to be- for the first-named has been so lieve it all. Old men are useful as great that the publication of a undertakers, but the country needs second edition has become neces-

courage to enter upon the Shannon additional matter not contained in scheme, and certainly would not the first edition, have the courage to abolish scrub bulls or prosecute people for soiled

Paying a tribute to his staff, he said that he had two little Protestant secretaries endowed to him by Lord FitzAlan, and one might as well expect indiscretion from them as to hear an oyster brondenst. have," he concluded,

"heard talk about 'our foreign King, but there is one thing about this 'foreign' King,' he is a gentleman, and we know his pedigree. I wish we knew as much about those who talk about his interference in Irish affairs."

Mr. Cosgrave, who presided, said that those who were too young to remember the days when Mr. Healy's keen-edged sarcasm made him the terror of his adversaries, found it difficult to associate the gentle, paternal-he might almost say the patriarchal-counsellor of tom Revue" which was presented to-day with the sturdy hitter, the by the Banvard Musical Comely leonine figure, the uncompromising Company at the Theatre Royal last soldier of bygone years. He left evening, chief among which were the Viceregal Lodge for a well-selections from "Rose Marie." earned rest with the affection and These included, "The Love Call" admiration of everyone in Ircland which was splendidly sung by Miss and elsowhere who had the pleasure Kathleen D, Arcy, and "The Totem ind honour of knowing him.

cluded the Roman Catolic and Pro- latter created an excellent imprestestant Archbishops of Dublin.

ing for its object 'the establish- highly pleasing. only, is to be tried in Liverpool. considerable grace and skill in the Mr. Edward P. Genn, the Lanca-numbers she has sustained, was ture in the belief that such a thea- scored a success with the song you say to her You may, she says 16th, at 5.15 p.m. sharp for Squad tre will be widely appreciated not "Roses of To-day." know sometimes how to amuse the in effective fashion. ment can always be had for chil- they invariably raised a good dren. The majority of plays and laugh when they appeared. films to-day have a demoralising "The Black Bottom Revue" is beeffect on the minds of the young! ing repeated to-night.

INTERESTING MACAO ITEMS.

HONGKONG CONSULS PAY

Macao, Feb. 9. An official visit to Macao was made by the Italian Consul General at Hongkong, Senhor Carrara, and party, abourd the Italiangunboat "Sebastiano Caboto."

The visitors arrived on Sunday, 5th February, and left on Thursday, 9th instant. The gunboat made Macao port shortly after two and-mouth disease, and whether in jo'clock, and shortly after anchorview of the outbreaks of that dis- ing the Consul and his party landease in this country, which had ed and proceeded to pay an official call on His Excellency the meat from South America, he Governor of Macao, calling later

Minister replied that... Canada, the visitors, was given by His Ex-Australia and New Zealand were cellency the Governor on Sunday

of the disease in England had been Italy, accompanied by the officers der. The Leyte was on its way exhibited by his son Mr. A.-A. de due to infection imported from of the gunboat "Sebastiano from Tacloban to Manila and was Mello, "Mater. Dolorosa" Caboto," and a contingent of sailors | the first vessel to reach the scene, "Vesuvio em Erupcao" in particu-Suspicion had, however, arisen paid a visit to the Gretto of although others were near. that certain of the outbreaks had Campens where he laid a wreath | Shortly after the Leyte had left been due to the cloths in which at the foot of the pedestal of the the wreck, the Florence D., Cadthe imported ment was wrapped, bust of the poet enshrined there. wallader and Gibson Lumber Comor, to bone or other parts of the He accompanied this act with a pany bont, passed by and members highly eulogistic speech in praise of its crew were lowered in row-To guard against this danger, of the Portuguese poet and the bonts to investigate. Not finding orders had been issued which re- Portuguese heroes of old: He re- the pilot or his helper abourd, the quire bones, or other parts of car. ferred to the friendly relations crew conducted a 15-minute search casses, or cloths in which they that have ever existed between and then hoisted the plane on deck were wrapped, to be boiled or dis- Portugal and Italy. His Excel- after notifying Commander Turner infected before being brought into lency the Governor of Macao commanding officer of the Navy flythanked the visitor for his graci- ing forces in the Philippines. "Negotiations had been in pro- ous act of courtesy which was gress with the South American greatly appreciated by all the planes were sent out to look for the

Macao and its people: Several football matches took place between the team of the Italian gunboat and local teams, the visitors proving themselves good exponents of the game.

An Unofficial Visit.

Hongkong the same day.

Recent Publications.

"I have enjoyed all this flattery, Works Department." The demand dor. sary and it will shortly be issued "At my age I would not have the from the press with much

The Race Club.

After a long, rest, the Macao Race Club announces the first meeting of the year to take place was scheduled to sail for Honoon Sunday, 4th March. The pro- lulu with more than 400 labourers. Painting), gramme has been issued and it is a yesterday afternoon is still in noteworthy feature that the prizes port awaiting orders to sail, says | "Portugal e Colonias" (Water offered are, on the whole, higher the Manlia Bulletin of Saturday colour). than the average last year and it last. Yesterday, Captain Manuel is hoped that a large entry will del Villar, surveyor of the port, come from Hongkong after the informed the Director of Labour Race Meeting there.

"THE BLACK BOTTOM REVUE."

BRIGHT SHOW AT THEATRE ROYAL.

A number of outstanding items were included in "The Black Bot-Dance" by Miss Winnifred Dalle The distinguished gathering in-supported by the chorus. This sion and was loudly applauded, expenses collected from 30 of the The dress effects were particularly striking, while the dance itself An interesting experiment, hav- struck an unusual note and was

ment of a theatre for children Miss Edna Ray, who has shown shire playwright and, author of warmly applanded for her Vanity several children's plays, states Dance, and Elsie Lancaster, togetthat he is inaugurating the ven- her with members of the chorus,

only by children but also by "The Black Bottom" was present J. W. Jarvis, of London, caused harassed parents, who do not ed by Claire Leslie and the chorus

youngsters, "My aim," he added, Plenty of humour and dash were the last conference passed a re- on Sunday, the 19th inst. at 10.00 "Is to provide a centre where supplied by John and Victor Hagan, clean and wholesome entertain- together with Frank Atkinson, and

MANILA SEAPLANE CRASH.

AVIATORS' ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

TOTALLY WRECKED.

"The 5-C, believed to be the last of the Douglas Torpedo type seaplanes in use in the United States Navy, is a heap of wreckage as a about 10 a.m. yesterday near San Nicolas Light, off the shore of

The aviators manning the plane,

Lleutenant Commander George Price, pilot, and Machinist's Mate Pagsbyan, miraculousy escaped death and emerged from the wreek with only a few minor injuries as the result of their experience. They were rescued a few moments after the crash by the crew of the S. S. Leyte, inter island steamer owned tion is made of any Awards

A destroyer and several scouting pilot and machinist. The Leyte ar-The distinguished visitor was rived in the meantime and the

The plane left the Jason about 9:45 a.m. for Corregidor for duty during the anti-aircraft target practice being conducted by the U.S.S. Pittsburgh; flagship of the Asiatic Fleet. The Pittsburgh was using a sleeve target towed by a scaplane and the 5-C had been sent out to stand by in case anything happened to the plane doing the towing.

The 5-C was flying low, about 500 Mr. R. C. Tredwell, Consul Gen- feet, and developed engine trouble eral for the U.S.A., in Hongkong, while over San Nicolas Light. The "The English, in my few years, and a small party of friends, Capt. plane was down wind and Price's have never interfered-I pledge A. J. L. Whyte, A.D.C. to H.E. the altitude was not sufficient to bring my faith and honour to this-to the Governor of Hongkong, Major and it around to glide down against the extent of a title or scintilla, in any Mrs. G. F. Charles, and Mr. L. stiff breeze. He was travelling Irish matter," said Mr. Tim Healy, Childe called on H.E. the Governor downward at a high rate of speed, K.C., Governor-General of the Irish on Sunday last and luncheoned his own plus that of the wind. The Free State, at a banquet given in with H.E. Senhor Tamagnini de water was rough and the crash his honour by the Executive Coun- Sousa Barbosa and Madame Bar- wrecked both of the plane's poncil in Dublin on the eve of his re- bosa, after which a short visit was toons, tearing them completely loose. paid to the Macao Photographie The two under-wings were smashed. Exhibition before returning to Although torn loose, one of the pontoons caught under the plane and kept it from sinking.

H. M. S. Hawkins, British Recent Macao publications in- Bay about 9 a.m. was passing by Baptista exhibited by his grandson, ferences to himself, he asked, after clude "A Visitor's Handbook to when the plane crashed and also Mr. M. F. Baptista, "Um junco Publicity Office of the Macao Port Hawkins stenmed on past Corregi- the first time.

LABOURERS FOR HAWAII.

The second secon

"SANDVIKEN" DELAYED IN MANILA.

The steamer Sandviken which Lago da Feira" (Pastel). that the boat had not yet been granted clearance because it has

not asked for any so far. The Sandviken was engaged from Hongkong by one D'Almaida, to take to Hawaii labourers who have been rounded up by independent ship brokers. These labourers have been waiting for their transportation to Honolulu many days since, thus causing them much expense for their stay in (Water colours).

It is understood from reliable sources that more than one-half their transportation expenses to Lorchas recolhendo" Hawaii has not yet been turned drawing). in to D'Almaida and this is said to be delaying the departure.

Reports to the Bureau of Labour late, informed the labour director that the transportation be produced. It is feared by Director, Cruz that these labourers are victims of some of the brokers. Bureau officials are investigat-

shall not, she says 'I will;' and if Police Station on Thursday Feb. 'I won't." This statement by Mr. Drill under Sergeant R. J. Hunt. much laughter at the annual Rifle Practice.-Rifle practice solution permitting women to a.m. Members will assemble at the smoke at the association's holiday Upper Tram Station at 9.45 a.m. centres," he added, "there has Uniform optional, ... been less smoking at the Easthourne centre, where formerly they were thought 'rather fast.'

THE MACAO ART EXHIBITION.

FURTHER LIST OF AWARDS.

Macao, Feb. 9.

The Macao Photographic Exhibition continues as popular as ever

and school children to the number of over two thousand have already visited the show, displaying a lively interest in the pictures with the guidance of their respective A lecture was given on "Art

result of a crash which occurred at in connexion with the Exhibition at the Macao Club by Mateus das Neves, a student of St. Joseph' College, Macao, before a good audience. A demonstration by representative of Messrs. Kodak Ltd., in the Exhibition Bullding last Saturday was poorly attended owing to bad weather, but the audience was an appreciative one.

In the awards made in the Ar. Section of Exhibition, special menby Fernandez Hermanos, and taken | Honour granted in respect of the to the U. S. S. Jason, airplane ten- paintings by Baron do Cerca lar, and of those by Marciano A.

GRAVELY ILL.



The Earl of Oxford and Asquith, who is lying gravely

notified the Jason of the accident, chines," and "Macau antigo," all After learning of the rescue the 'the pictures being exhibited for

The other awards are as follows

Gold Medals. Marechal Gomes da Costa.-Water Colour Drawing—"Junco"

Silver Medals. Mr. M. F. Baptista,-"Basto de Camoea" (Sketch-Original).

Meat" (Oil Painting). Mr. Yee Cheong .- "Junks" (Oil

Mr. Estanslau Carlos Lopes,-

Certificates of Merit.

Rev. J. Climaco do Rosario.—"S. (Chalk drawing over photograph).

Mr. Denton Junk" (Oil Paint-

Harry Kow.-Original Sketch (Pen and Ink drawing). Major Victor Lacerda .- "Por Mares Nunca Dantes Navegadoes'

Mr. Remigio Banares.—"Mapa Mundi" (Water colours).

The special prize presented by of the money collected by the ship | Madame Tamagnini Barbosa was brokers from the labourers as won by Miss Helena Ribeiro for

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE WEEK.

Hongkong Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superintendent of Police, state:

Flying Squad. Training Part 1.—Men detailed "If you say to a woman 'You by O.C. are to attend the Central

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conference at Bradford. "Since will take place on the Peak Range 10 What special features characterise the great British airship now under construction? (Sgd). L. H. C. CALTHROP,

A.S.P. Adjutant.

U.S. PLAYWRIGHT "WANTED."

ALLEGATION OF FORGERY IN SHANGHAL.

HOTEL FRAUDS.

Shanghai, Feb. 10. It was learned from official sources to-day that the State Department at Washington was requested to apprehend William Preston Gibson, of Washington, D.C., well-known, playwright, against whom charges were filed with the United States Court here alleging that Gibson altered the gold draft .endorsed by Colonel Henry C. Davis, Commander of the United States marines here.

According to information from official sources, Colonel Davis endorsed the draft for Mr. Gibson thinking that the amount was \$200 gold, but the draft was cashed at the American Oriental Bank here for \$3,200 gold. The draft was drawn on Mrs. L. M. White, care of Riggs National Bank at Washington, D.C. Mrs. White is supposedly the widow of the late Chief Justice Edward D. White

who was an uncle of Mr. Gibson. Colonel Davis is now in Manila for medical treatment. Mr. Gibson, who has been in Shanghai for about six months, departed for Japan on January 25 aboard the Japanese ship, Africa Maru, but it was learned that he left Japan Vancouver on February 3 aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer, Empress of Asia.

In addition to the forgery charge. Gibson is also alleged to have defrauded local hotels through the issuance of bad che-Gibson is accompanied by his wife, who is his fourth. His first wife was Minna Field from. Chicago, his second a daughter of the late Senator James Mc-Millan, of Michigan, and his third Mrs. Bentrice Rogers, daughter of Benjamin Pratt, and granddaughter of the late H. H. Rogers.

Mr. Gibson, the son of the inte Senator Randall Lee Gibson, of Louisiana, a Yale graduate and author of many plays, holds the Croix de Guerre and served as licutenant in the U.S., marine corps. Gibson moved in the best social circles in Shanghai', and was supposedly trying to establish a political magazine.

HICKMAN MURDER ENQUIRY.

ACCUSED LAD ADJUDGED SANE.

Los Angeles, Feb. 9. William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnapper, slayer and mutilator of Marian Parker, 12-year-old Los Angeles girl, was found to be sane by a Superior Court jury here to-day, after 45 minutes of deliberation. The verdict means that Hickman must pay the death penulty for his crimes.

:Hickman sat upright and stared Mr. K. H. Tang:-"Children at stolidly as the verdict was read. Sentence will be passed Saturday. Miss Milly A. da Silva.-"O The defence entered a notice that it would appeal.

> Hickman kidnapped the Parker girl, and later killed her and dismembered her body, last December. A nationwide search was instituted for him and he was arrested a short time later at Echo, Ore. While admitting the crimes, he pleaded not guilty by virtue of insanity.

Mr. J. G. de Aquino.—"Res-taurante chines," (Water colours). HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express.

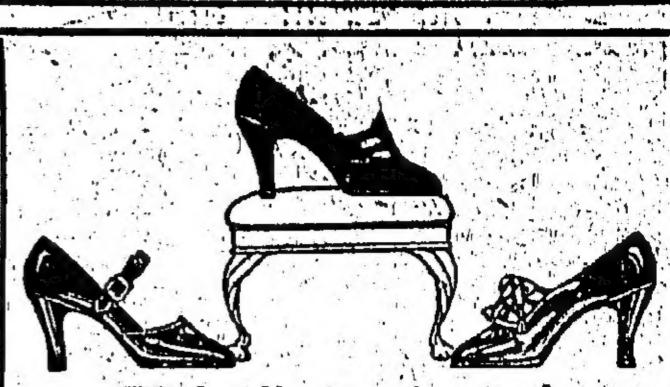
Answers, for those who need them; will be found on Page 14 (Chalk of this issue. 1 . What familiar legend in connexion

- with the steam engine has just been disproved at the Royal Institution?
- 2 What is a zoold?

from soa-snails?

- :3 What famous man's home has just become a national memorial? Where has a road been almost literally paved with gold?
- How many "dollar millionaires" were there in America last year and in the previous year? What river is navigable for
- steamers for 2,200 miles? What is the first instance of the use of an airplane as an adjunct to the Church of Englands What valuable dye is produced
- p. Why is cust-iron brittle and wrought-iron capable of standing three times the strain?
- What famous relie of Imperial Rome will shortly be brought to

12. What is the latest officially confirmed airplans speed record?



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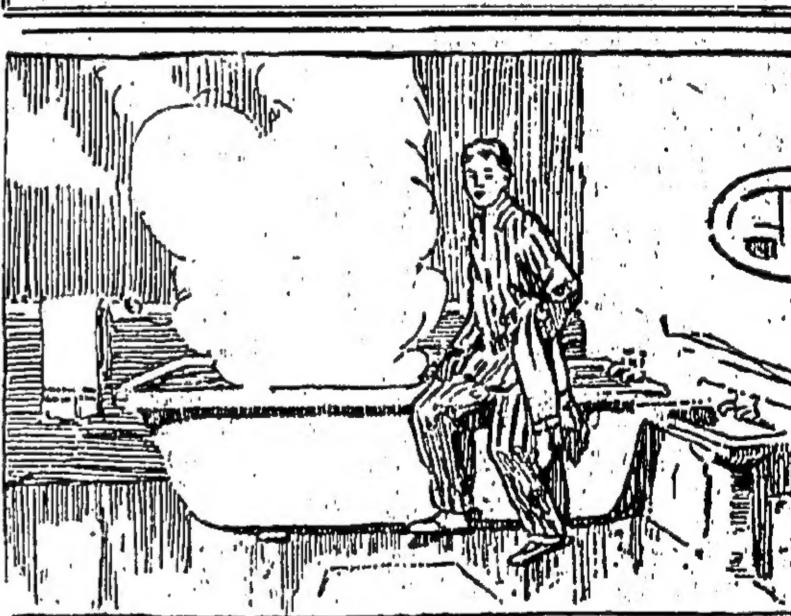
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LOCAL SWEEPS.

LUCKY FIGURES IN CLUB DRAWS.

The following are the lucky figures drawn in some of the principal local Sweeps on the Derby:-

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Deepwater Bay	14093
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Sitting Ball	20408
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New Year's Eve	17585
Boxing Eve	10899
Blackstone Hall	09071
Guild Hall	18836
Manor Hall	28474
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Duke of Verona	06464
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Second Prize \$40,000.	
- Third Prize \$20,000. "	

The Chinese Club

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\$100.800; 2nd, \$28,800;

Scientists say that life, even with the aid of oxygen, would be impossible above an altitude of

1st. Prize:

3rd. \$14,400.

"THE BIG PARADE."

AMERICAN FOUND GUILTY OF SLANDER.

Paris, Jan. 13. An American foreign correspondent, Mr. van Passen, who had championed the American film, "The Big Parade," in too vigorous fashion, was to-day found guilty on a charge of slander; brought against him by the French Society of Film Authors.

American newspapers for which in the failure. he writes. particularly attacked the suggestine displacement is unknown to the

A Joint Commission of the Chapter of the Wigan Rural the incidence and the effect betting and gambling in the which the signatories state: "The (or earth) currents. huge proportions of the gambling

conclusion that it has been promoted for no other reason than to stimulate this nefarious habit." Silver turns black when long contains a small amount of sulphur

HOME FOOTBALL.

gases which combine with the metal

to form sulphide of silver.

PALACE DRAW AT COVENTRY.

London, Feb. 13. 45,000 feet, because of the low -Reuler. atmospheric pressure.

ELECTRIC RAIL RIDDLE.

LONDON BREAKDOWN UNSOLVED.

The simultaneous breakdown recently, throughout two extensive ejectrified sections of the London, Midland, and Scottish London subrailway engineers.

Trains on widely separated points He was ordered to pay a fine of Broad-st.-to-Richmond routes were one Pope personally. It is signed fifty francs (about 8s.), and affected at the same moment by by Rykov (President of the Soviet damages of one franc, and to short-circuiting; some were set on Council of Commissars), Stalin,

were attempting to exploit French ment of a positive conductor-rail. regime. patriotic feeling to the detriment This was just outside Hampstead of American films. He more Heath station. But the cause of

Big Parade," as shown in America, Meanwhile, Professor Rota, a procontained a number of things of minent Italian scientist, advances an anti-French character which the theory that the breakdown was were cut out of the Paris edition. due to tellurich currents, which the poor districts of Bristol were the recent Thames floods.

Deanery Council has been appoint- breakdown is the result of the same ed to consider and report upon natural phenomenon which caused the recent floods. Professor Rota Wigan area. A manifesto on the vestigations during the past 22 subject has just been issued, in years into the problem of telluric

"In my opinion," he said "the transactions which have grown up L.M.S. conductor rails carried exround dog racing force us to the tra current from telluric sources. "Telluric forces move in the same direction but with variable intensity, and the points where the trains enught fire were those where the

intensity was greatest. "Given full knowledge of the laws" exposed to the air because the air which govern telluric currents, it is possible to forecast the weather for years ahead.

"It may be expected that other and more serious troubles of the kind will occur on certain electric railway lines in the near future, for the British Isles will be subject to the influence of powerful telluric currents.

Submarine Troubles. "Tellurie currents will give anything to do with the railway trouble in the months to come to breakdown.

In the Southern Section of the submarine craft in the waters of Third Division to-day, Coventry the British Isles. It is to be fear- to telegraph engineers, and, a City and Crystal Palace played a ed that submarine navigation in drawn game, sharing four goals. those waters will be affected by ap- affect wireless transmission. parently incomprehensible emana

DEATH SENTENCE ON THE POPE.

MOSCOWS LETTER TO VATICAN.

The Vaticah was amused rather than surprised to-day when it received an official communication urban system remains a mystery to from the Soviet Government condemning the Rope to death.

The communication came by reon the Euston-to-Watford and gistered post and was addressed to publish the judgment in four lire, and 40 stations were involved (head of the Communist Party), American newspapers for which in the failure. A statement by the railway said states that the Pontiff is condemned Mr. van Passen had written that that the apparatus in the trains to death for having given money French film makers and authors fused as a result of the displace- for the overthrow of the Communist

The Pope showed the document to several Cardinals and then had it deposited in the archives of the Vatican, where it will be preserved.

Fifteen hundred children from emanate from the earth. He also entertained recently by the emstates that these influences caused ployees of Fry's, the cocoa and chocolate manufacturers. In addi-According to Professor L. G. V. tion to a ten and pantomine, the Rota, the London electric railway | children received gifts of toys and sweetments. These trents were commenced a few years ago, and is well known in London for his in- have entertained 20,000 and have made themselves entirely responsible for all the funds required.

> tions of poisonous gases likely to imperil the lives of the crews."-Professor Chapman's View.

Professor Sydney Chapman, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, who has studied telluric currents, did not think Professor Rota's explanation could be accepted. He said:— Telluric currents are earth cur-

rents caused by the variations of the magnetic field of the earth, They do not attain great strength and are strong only at times o strong magnetic disturbance such as is associated with the nurora borealis. I certainly do not think that these currents could have had

They cause a great deal of trouble times, when they are strong, they

SCHOOL'S FEES.

HAILEYBURY INCREASE TO MEET BUILDING COSTS.

From the next term the school fees at Haileybury College, Hertfordshire, are to be increased from £130 to £150 per annum. The increase does not apply to boys already at the school.

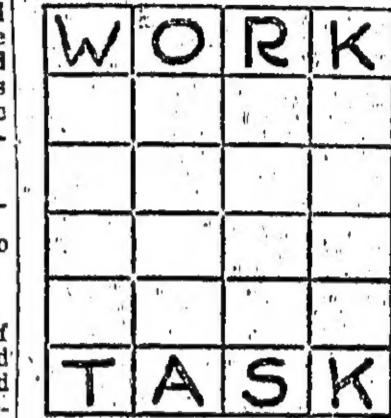
The Master, Mr. J. Talbot, told

a reporter: The extra money is for the general improvement of, the school buildings, such as the science laboratories. The increase will enable us to do work we have long wanted to carry out.

Fees at other famous public schools, according to the "Public

h	ools Year Book," are	
		£230
,	Marlborough	£145
	Uppingham	£186
	Malvern	£156
	Maivern Rugby	£201
	Harrow	£216

WORK is fun for some people; others change it to a TASK. The change requires five strokes.



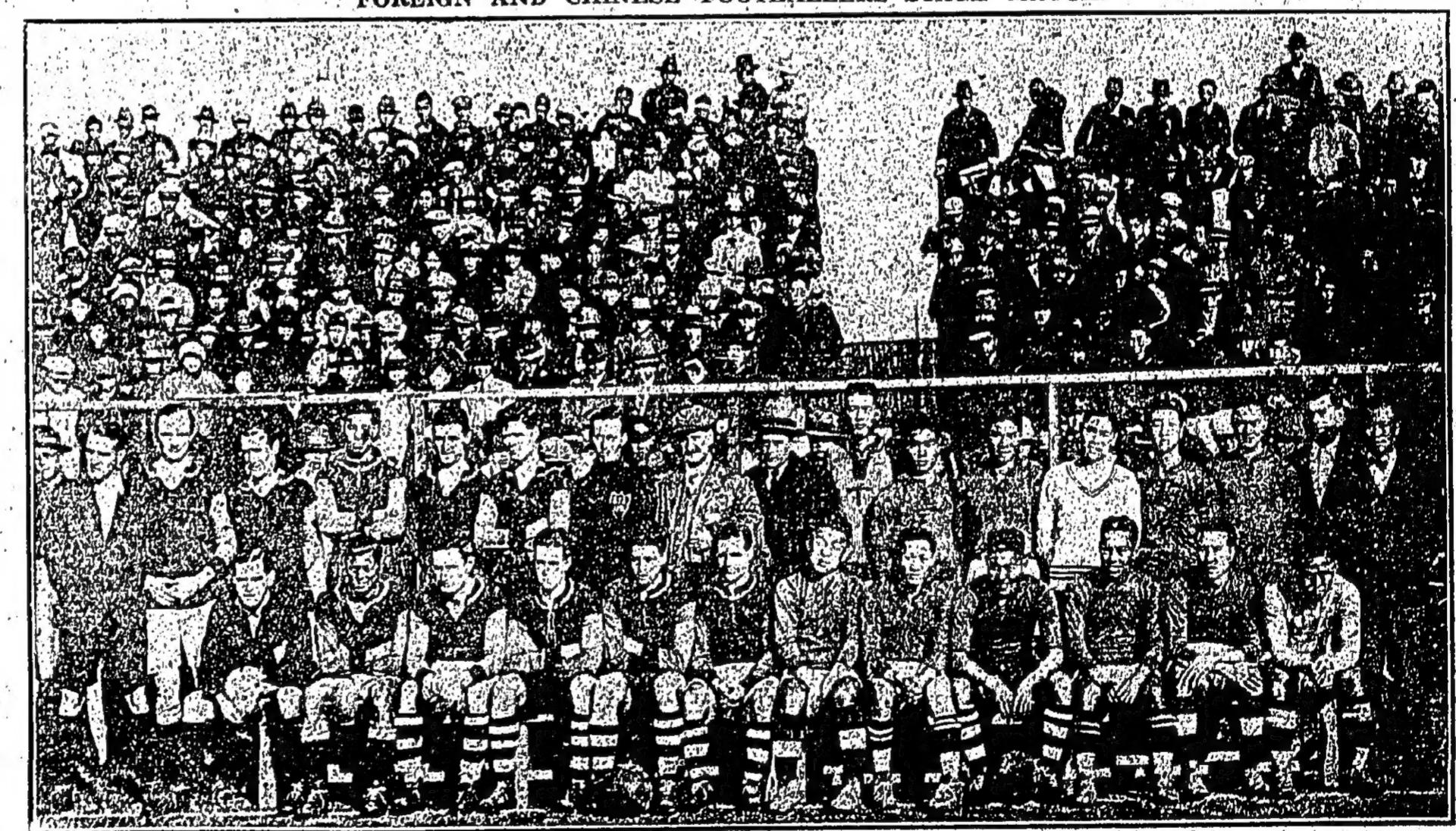
1-The iden of letter golf is to change one word to another and to it in par, a given number of strokes. . Thus to change COW. TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters can-

not be changed. One solution is printed on another page of this issue.

FOREIGN AND CHINESE FOOTBALLERS STAGE MATCH.



The players who represented the foreigners of Hongkong and Shanghai and the Chinese of the two ports, who met in a special match recently which resulted in an overwhelming win by 10 goals to one for the foreign team. A record crowd of Chinese and foreigners attended at the China Football Ground in expectation of a close game, and disappointment was freely expressed that the teams proved to be so unevenly balanced,



Diments the Brent i merport Association toothall week to a close, the Shanghai Pootball Association entertained the members of the Visiting Hong kong and South China team s to dinner at the Plaza Hotel, on which occasion this photograph was taken. The "Hongkong Telegraph" Cup, the interport trophy, is seen in the middle of the long table immediately in front of Mr. R. Grimshaw, President of the S.F.A., and Mr. A.T. Hamilton, President of the

OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

PARENTS MUST HELP CHILD'S HEALTH.

WATCHING NECESSARY.

During the World War .47 men out of every 100 were found to have physical defects and 21 out of every 100 were rejected because of defects which made it impossible for them to undertake military ser-

Out of 5000 persons; examined fully in a recent investigation, per centi had serious defeats requiring immediate attention, 15.9 per cent, had moderate defects requiring minor attention, and 25 per cent, had moderate defects requiring medical supervision.

Children's Health.

One of the greatest authorities in relation to the physical conditions of children has asserted that 16,000,000 or 75 per cent. of American school children have defects that may be detrimental to their health and that most of these are preventable and can be properly benefited by good treatment.

The indictment seems startling, and it should not be the basis of a phobia. Many of the defects concerned are of such'a nature that W. Muskett, not out they can be controlled with relatively little cost and without interfering greatly with the ordinary existence of the person concerned

Infected tonsils, abscesses at the roots of the teeth, chronic inflam- Cornaby. 8 appendix are conditions which in- Fritz terfere greatly with a person's life, making him irritable, and making him lose anywhere from 15 days to a month each year away from "Freebooters" at King's Park yesterhis work. These conditions are day afternoon and played a drawn casily controlled by ordinary medi- game, each side fielding twelve men. cal supervision.

Among the children referred to the large majority of defects were due to bad teeth. Next came, infected tonsils and adenoids, then disturbances of vision and next inability to eat proper food and benefit by its digestion.

Minor defects include such conditions as enlarged glands; disturbances of hearing or of breathing; changes in the body structure, particularly curvature of the spine the Hongkong Cricket Club on the not infrequently 'due to bad pos- former's ground yesterday. The ture; finally more serious disturb- Home team, batted first knocking ances of the lungs, the heart or the up 164 of which E. F. Fincher

Job for Parents.

The chief difficulty in controlling Goodwin took three wickets for 16 the conditions mentioned is to runs. make parents realize their importance in the life of the child, to make them understand that the child is not likely to outgrow these disturbances, and that the really important factor is to determine their existence and then to control them AIR FORCE ROUTED BY THE by proper dentistry; car, nose and throat surgery, or by training in hygiene.

The matter of food and malnutri- the Army was opposed to the Air tion, the matter of proper posture, Force at the U.S.R.C. ground yesterthe question of sufficient rest, out-door life and sunlight, are things favour of the Army, resulting in a for which the parents must be ac- win for the soldiers by eight goals to countable, Without parental assistance and understanding medicine can do but little.

YESTERDAY'S RACES.

SUCCESSFUL OWNERS AND JOCKEYS,

jockeys in yesterday's Races were:

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years general manager of Drury nil in the second round of the United Lane, has been appointed general Services Shield. The Submarines had manager of the new Madame previously beaten the Queen's Regi-Tussaud's, which is hoped to be ment and will now meet the winners open by the middle of March.

CRICKET.

FRIENDLY MATCH AT CRAIGENGOWER.

At King's Park on Sunday the Hongkong Electric Co. played an eleven captained by L. C. Bellamy, the match ending in a draw. Scores:

Bellamy's XI.

i and the same of	
T. H. King, b Muskett	1
H. E. Standage, c Way, b Muskett	
R. M. Henderson, retired	. 2
W. B. Cornaby, b Muskett	
Sgt. Maj. Fritz, retired	6
F. H. Glover, not out	
It C. Bellamy, b Way	•
W. F. Simmons, e Way b Murdock	•
Extras	25

Total (for 7 wkts, dec.) 107 A. I. Bird, D. Clow and A. Brearley did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

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Murdock	10.5	-	36	7
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Recreio and "Freebooters" Draw.

The Club de Recreio entertained the The visitors batted first and scored 141 runs for the loss of nine wickets declared. N. Mackey was top scorer with 41 not out whilst C. T. Evans contributed 23.

The home team replied with 110 runs for nine wickets when stumps were drawn. D. Xavier with 32, M. Pnina with 26 were the highest

K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club met scored 77 not out.

The Hongkong Cricket Club scored 126, A. P. Shaw making 32.

SIM SHIELD.

The teams were as follows: Army .- Renny; Hooper and Dodds; Kealy, Webb and Greig; Dickenson, Howard, Burton, Dobbie and Hans-

R.A.F .- Chambers; Webb and Hole; Kidd, Hunt and Harrison; Ashford, Dale, Gairdner, Wallace and Arbuth-

The Army side proved themselves much superior in all departments of the game and in the first ten minutes successful 'owners and Burton put on the initial point for them. Five minutes later, Howard notched another, following a scramble. From the bully off, Dobbie made a third and two minutes later Burton made a fourth off the post, following

The Army continued to have most of the game, the play seldom reaching their half. Dobbie made no mistake with the fifth, which came straight from a short corner, and Burton completed the half dozen immediately before half-time, the Air Force having failed to score.

The Airmen were better in the second half, but were unable to overcome the lead taken by the Army. Within five minutes of the resumption, Dale, put through for the Air Force after spirited play. Burton retaliated for the lost point, making the score to 1, and Dale made it 7-2.

Shortly before time, Burton again came down and made the eighth goal for the Army, the game concluding with the Air Force pressing.

This completes the Army fixtures and they will now meet the Navy in the replayed tie, which is scheduled to take place on Friday next, the 17th. This is in the nature of the final, both teams having scored an equal number of wins.

The points gained to date are:

		P.	W	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
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United Services Shield.

Playing on the Navy Ground, King's Park, the 4th Submarine Flotilla de-Mr. Morris Benjamin, for many feated the K.O.S.B. by four goals to of the Argus-Royal Artillery match in the semi-final.

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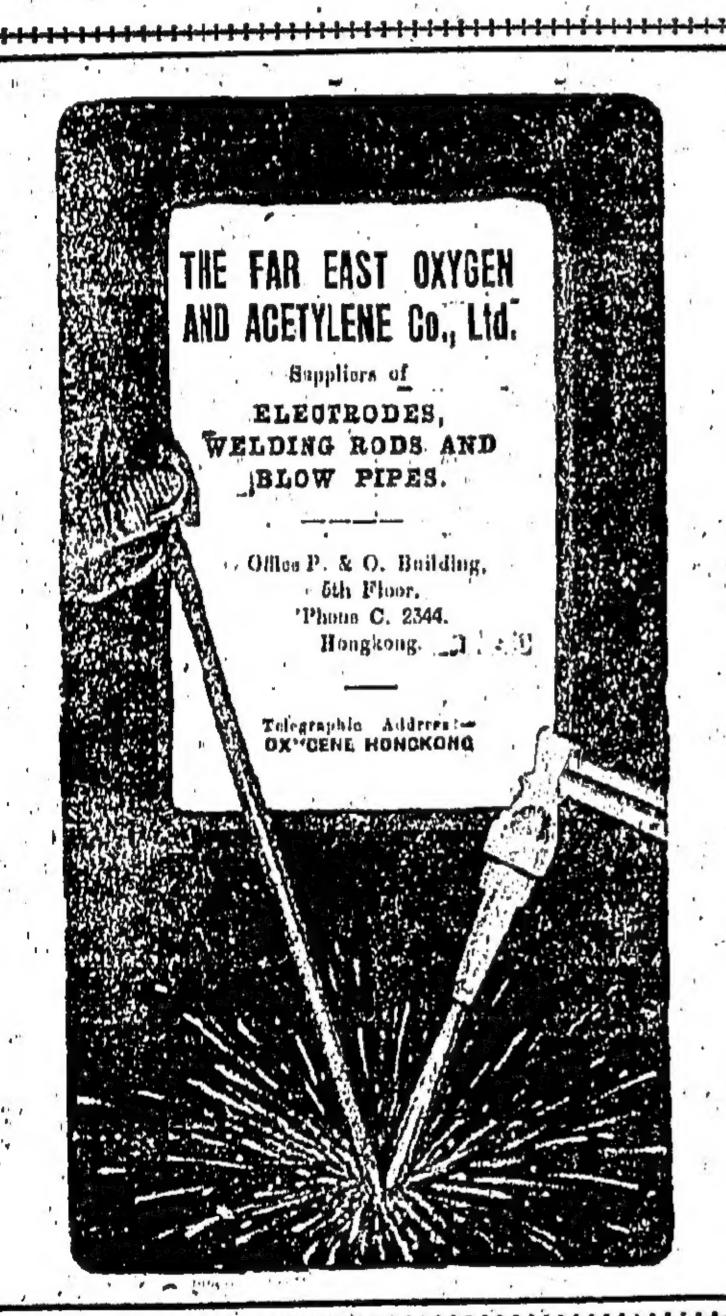
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William Walker, of Nottingham, Colombo. The vessel was brought am finished," he said.

FRANK COMMENT.

STANDARD OF LIVING IN GERMANY.

If in Berlin and Hamburg, there are no such slums as characterize other big cities, that does not mean there is not feal biting poverty; it means simply that, even in extreme distress, the German seeks to preserve at any rate some

In point of fact, the great masses the German population ar living in very hard conditions they live, indeed, from hand to mouth, on the very verge of what is just necessary to existence and in daily apprehension as their daily For upwards of 18 months, 2 to 5 millions of the habitants had to subsist on unemployment doles which provided them with the bare necessities of

Whoever reads attentively daily newspaper, must be struck the constant reports of suicide khow what bitter struggles reach the ear of the public.

but, owing to unusual circum- longer) for London's sake, is surestances, an outery of the judges and ly worth a little self-denial." magistrates of Thuringia recently made itself audible through themedium of their official union. taches to this election, in view of How severe their needs must be is made terribly evident by the fact ment in 1929. This is why the that these men of such high stand- Liberals—who have only two seats ing were forced to declare in their on the present Council—are put-manifesto that the smallness of ting up candidates in nearly all their incomes necessitated their the divisions. It will be a test limiting the number of their chil- of the party's strength in London.

Eloquent Figures.

in other words, the consumption of one of the most important foods, especially for a manufacturing population, is now only 83.4 per cent. of the pre-war figure. Moreover, the consumption of rye receded from 153 kg. per head in 1913/14 to 114.5, kg. in 1925/26 and the consumption of wheat from and the consumption of wheat from 96 kg, to 74 kg. Beer, the national beverage of the German, is drunk in considerably smaller quantities led by the establishment of the led by th than before the war; whereas, in Baronetage, Knightage, and the Germany of 1913, the average Companionage's for 1928 points companionage's the Union with estimated at only 80 litres 1926, while the consumption wine has dropped by 50 per cent.

The former consumption lextile goods was much greater thanthe present. Per Lead of population, in 1913, 7 kg. was bought; but in 1926 Lardly 4.5 kg. Since it is well known that the demands of the masses for a higher standard of living have risen considerably in post-war years, it may be imagined what an increased consumption of articles—especially foreign products—would be possible if the purchasing capacity of the German people could be augmented.

The Dawes Plan.

If, under the Dawes Plan, the reparations are to be paid, they must be paid at the expense of the work-men's standard of living. This means an enormously reduced purchasing power on the part of Germany with corresponding detriment to the foreign producer, parti-cularly to the foreign farmer. The German workman is no excephe well fed and well clothed; but, as things stand, his wishes must remain unfulfilled. The deposits in the German savings banks totalled in August, 1927, 4.2 milliard marks; 1913, they aggregated 1 milliards. If, it be remembered that, in consequence of the general rise in the price of commodities, the mark has now only about half the purchasing power it possessed before the war, it will be seen that the real value of the present dayings bank deposits is only 2 milliards as compared with the former 17.

These facts will suffice to demonstrate the superficiality of the assumption that there exists a high standard of living in Germany; such a view can only be formed by those who judge merely from the sights presented in the streets of Berlin, Cologne or Munich, sights which are just as characteristic of. Paris and London, of Buenos Ayres and New York .-- Dr. Oscar Wingen.

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President) and Lady Brittain (the issued an appeal to women elec-Party, which has held the reins of power at the County Hall for

and it is a question for Londoners mental wrestling in secret on the to decide whether they still wish part of hundreds of thousands who their beloved city to progress on saw their hard-carned savings these lines, or whether they are swallowed up by the inflation and content, through indifference, to now often find themselves face to hand it over to the extravagant face with the spectre of old age and policy of the Labour-Socialist possible starvation. It is but Party. These elections come but seldom that the cries of these people once in three years, and our apreach the ear of the public. The individual shuns publicity; period of a few weeks (or perhaps.

A Great Fight.

Great political importance at-

The Socialists, of course, will fight practically every seat; so will Conservatives; and Liberals, Further, there exist eloquent who always declare themselves igures to show that Germany is Anti-Socialists, seem determined

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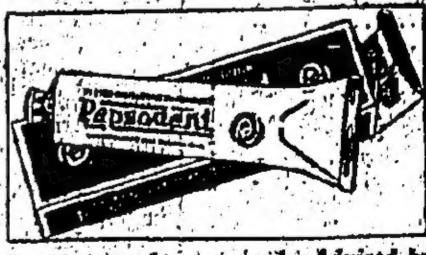
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CHAPTER XII.

Otto and Stroach moved away. Joyce waited for a moment, deciding what she should do: It was curious, she was thinking coolly and without terror. The sense of horror that had attacked her had passed utterly, leaving her calm and resolute.

she had best do to get warning to have planned to do it." Martin Stannard.

heard him say that he was going of the help." finck to her work as though nothing looked closely into the girl's. disturbed her, and he went away unauspicious.

idea. She saw that he had taken Stroach in his car, and that meant that for an hour or two she could go about Greenhayle without fear of being spied on.

She would go to the Dark House. It was really the only thing she could do.' Like Otto Rigg she felt 1 that the answer to the riddle lay there, in that lonely neglected house, on the Common.

Anyhow, it was her only hope, and, getting her bicycle, she set out to interview the strange, quiet woman who lived in that house,

Mrs. Sondes. It was some time before the door was answered at the Dark House, and when it was Joyce found herself facing a servant old and gaunt, and yory decidedly formidable and age." unfriendly. When Joyce asked for

Mrs. Sondes she snapped, "You can't see her," "I must see her," said Joyce, firmly.

"She aces no one."

-"She must see me. It is impera-"Hol" said the woman, staring

"What's your message?" "Well, then, you'd better about your business," snapped the

woman, and prepared to shut the Joyco put her foot between the

door and the jamb. "Go and tell your mistress," she

said, stornly, "that I am running a stand."

Again the woman stared hard.

at Otto Rigg's?" "Yes, and that makes it all the hind her. to see me.

"I won't," said Joyce. .

tongue in . your head, anyhow," power that she knew that she could jor Frank Hogg and Mrs. Hogg, Mr. Kilmornock she said. "A good habit-wait not hope to escape him if she tried and Mrs. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Hearts

for a full two minutes.. Returning obvious signal, and she dismount- and Mrs. J. T. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. she ushered Joyce into a little sit- ed and waited for him. He came L. A. da Costa, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. ting-room, plainly but beautifully up shakily and wearily. He fell Silva, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. E.

furnished. from was the strange woman, Mrs. at the scenery about him.

Sondes. by her dignity now that she was lassitude; had very cleverly got her close to her. She was slim and into a place where there was no poserect, still had a graceful and sible chance of any one seeing them gracious figure, as she still carried or overhearing their conversation. much of the beauty that must have Satisfied in this respect, he leant

been hers in her youth. She was very calm and reserved, with tired intentness. Then but her eyes looked at Joyce clearly, said, dully: gravely, and steadily.

"I am Mrs. Sondes," said the too?"

"Yes," said Joyce, "I feel it is manner and his words. She openyou I must see about Martin Stan- ed her mouth to retort.

The woman gave no sign that the said, languidly. "Don't say any meets the human eye—and I know Burke and other well known actors name meant anything to her, but thing until you've heard me out, you know a little more than you and actresses. Part of the story is

Joyce looked at her quickly. part," she said. "You couldn't indifferent man went on: message, whether it helps or not, put enough of my own cards on the "What feller?" he said, slowly. estimate the cotton crop of the "Why, what other feller than—Protectorate for the year 1927/8 cannot be helped; and I have done intends to go. It's the only way Martin Stannard?"

May best. If you understand it, to deal with his sort. But I know Martin Stannard?"

then no more need be said between us, for I, too, will understand."

how she had overheard Otto Rigg forcing Stronch to agree to kill Stannard, and how that killing was tacked Pakhoi and Liemchowfu to be accomplished, and how cover- last November, has been active The only thing she thought about ed up, in law. "Stroach will un- again and re: ntly looted Tseung was how to warn Martin Stannard doubtedly wait on the Common near Wong village, in the Hopo district.

to her. Otto Rigg, looking in on "That is all I have to say," she end- stubbornly against the Governher a few minutes later, noted ed. "And no more need be said be- ment troops, but finally were subnothing unusual about her. She tween us. If the facts get to Mar- jected. Their leader, a man by ought to have shrunk from him in tin Stannard, then he will know the name of Lee, has fled. horror and fear, but that side of what to expect. If they don't-I her nature wasn't acting, She have done the only thing I can think troops, Hoh Chan-fan, has been

would be away some time. She caught and pressed her hand, plete success. After his Kochow nodded acknowledgment and turned Her blue eyes, suddenly bright, campaign, he came back into the

Alleyn, to go counter to such men stronghold and claims to have But his going had given her an as you speak of," she said softly, completely defeated him, scatter-"I had to do it."

I was showing you how I aptioning names."

need to mention names."

you are dealing with."

putation for being a safe harbour- money market.

it," smiled Joyce, and she left the the missions in Southern Kwanghouse without a word about Stan- tung have been reoccupied and are nand or his hiding-place being men- carrying on their work as usual .tioned, but with the certainly in her | Our Own Correspondent. heart that her message would not

go astray.

Cycling in a circuitous route, so as not to betray where she had been, she passed through Green-"I will tell it to Mrs. Sondes." hayle village. Between the police station and the post-office she passed the weary and uninterested Mr. Dudley, He was leaning on a bike he had managed to secure, and

local taxi-driver, who lounged off

certain amount of risk in coming of stopping and calling him, aside evening, took place this morning. here at all, and that it is only be- and taking him into her confidence. cause I felt the risk had to be run | She hesitated just a moment too | parents and a number of friends. that I came. I think she will under- long, and was past him before she the coffin was taken to the Chapel swung into the leafy lanes she felt, Valley, where a service was con-

what you want to see her about?" index to his nature. He looked as end of this month.

She shut the door and went away He waved his hand to her in an Mr. and Mrs. Guest and Ruby, Mr. rather than alighted from his

Joyce almost laughed at that Joyce was even more impressed glance. Mr. Dudley, for all his across his saddle and gazed at her

"Are you in this lying game, woman, in a soft, cultured voice. Joyce laughed outright at the based on most-favoured nation take an eight months course "You wished to see me?" difference between Mr. Dudley's comment.—Reuter. study. "Fascinating Youth" s

there was a short pause, and then I don't think you tell lies, though she said: "Martin Standard? What that fat, cold trickster may have should I have to do with somebody jockeyed you into a position which called Martin Stannard?"

I don't think you tell lies, though pretend."

I know?" she cried. "What do studio and one sees just how movies are made, Other scenes "Well, how much do you know take place in Greenwich Village, the ed a little at this tired but acute about this mysterious personality Bohemian centre of New York City,

possibly acknowledge you knew of Now listen. I know that Otto him—if you knew. But I have a Rigg feller is lying. I know he heart beating; her anxiety showing climax and provides some thrills. message for a Martin Stannard, was only telling me what he wants and I do not know where to find me to know—for his own ends. I'll him. No, don't say any tell you that I have been watching tired grin. The grin showed that thing now. Let me tell you my him fooling me, and that I've only he had trapped her into admission.

BETTER PAKHOL OUTLOOK.

ROBBER BAND DEFEATED BY TROOPS.

NO MONEY TROUBLES.

Pakhoi, Feb. 5. It has been unusually quiet in these districts for the last two months. Immediately after the "Red" uprising in Canton, Government troops were hastily She paused; the woman stood, withdrawn, to Kochow, with the not speaking, not showing a sign. consequence that there has been Joyce then told rapidly of the great deal of looting and robbing. fours she had for Martin Stannard, by bandits in both the Hopo and Yamchow districts.

of his danger. She did not ask this house, and will shoot on sight, A big band of village troops, herself whether Stannard was a and then give it out that he shot in usually called robbers, tried to take villain or a saint, all she knew was self defence. Martin Stannard's re- charge of Lingshan recently and that she must warn him. She went putation as a criminal will save were driven back by the Lingshan back to her office thinking what Stroach. . . That is how they volunteers, assisted by General Hoh commanding in Pakhoi. They When she completed her message fell back on the big market town Her calm air was a good friend she turned towards" the door: of Lukok and for six days held out

The leader of the Government on an expedition against bandits over to Henry Maker's place, and The woman crossed to her swiftly, near Kochow and reports com-Hopo district and attacked "You've run a great risk, Miss robber chief, Lau Chan-wa, in his ing his gang of bandits.

"I see that, my dear," she said. There has been but little reaction in Pakhoi over the late Canton preclated your act-without men- "Red" terror, and business is going on about as usual. The Joyce smiled at her: "Ah, I am merchants are glad to have a glad," she said. "No, there is no period of rest after so much to cause them anxiety.

"Be careful, my dear," said Mrs. However, there has been some Sondes. "From what you say they hervousness over the Chung Yeung are terrible and unscrupulous men Chi, for with the looting of the Name Central Bank of China in Canton, "I shall be as caneful as I can." local paper money was naturally "And, my dear," smiled the affected. However, the Merchants | Address woman, her eyes suddenly losing were clever enough to get together their reserve, suddenly twinkling, and arrange that Pakhoi bills "If you are ever in any trouble or stamped with the Pakhoi chop danger you must come to me. The should remain at par. This has Dark House apparently has a re- saved a lot of trouble in the local-

With the return of the American "Stroach, anyhow, is baffled by missionaries (P.H. Mission) all

KOWLOON TRAGEDY.

FUNERAL OF EUROPEAN · · · GIRL.

The funeral of little Miss was in tired conversation with the Cabrielle Larter, the B-year-old and later with the published results of only daughter of Bandmaster and the matches and if you find that Mrs. E. L. Larter, 5/2 Punjabis, you have eight or more correct send who was killed as the result of a Joyce had a momentary thought distressing accident on Sunday

Followed by the bereaved "Ho!" she said again; then, re- after all, that it was best not to tell ducted by the Rev. G. F. Stopford. flectively: "You're the weach up him anything. And as she thought Later the remains were taken to that she heard a bike bell ring be- the Japanese Crematorium at Sookunpoo Valley for cremation. The more necessary, for Mrs. Sondes | She turned and saw the weary ashes will be conveyed to India gentleman of her thoughts cycling when Bandmaster and Mrs. Larter Leicester

"An' you won't give me an idea after her. His bike-riding was an leave with the Punjabis about the Manchester C. uncomfortable and as unhandy on Wreaths were sent by Lt. Col. The woman suddenly smiled: a bicycle as any man could; all the Coates, Officers and their wives, "Well, you know how to keep a tight same, he was moving with such of the 5/2 Punjabi Regiment, Ma-

D. Tollan, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rowe, Ahlong, "Patricia, Constance and Standing by the table in that bicycle, and threw one tired glance Reginald," Nora Kelly, and others.

BULGARIA SIGNS A TREATY.

Sofia, Feb. 13. The Commercial Treaty besigned at Angora to-day. It is the The Paramount Junior Stars proarst Commercial Treaty signed by vide the new talent. These stu-

that he is keeping a lot back. I In supporting roles—guarantee-"Don't perjure yourself," he know there is a lot more in this than ling an "all-star" cast—are Ralph

"That was a bad beginning on my summing-up of Otto Rigg. The who is behind the whole business, and at a winter resort where icethe feller they are keeping so con- boating, skiing, tobogganing and foundedly dark about?"

(To be continued.)

OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY

The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct forecasts of the results of the English and Scottish Cup matches (to be played on Saturday next, February 18th) set out in the Coupon below. No goal scores are required; only forecasts showing

In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the the defence. event of two or more readers sending in an equal high number, the prize of \$25 will be divided. "General" Lau's band, which at-

with the rules published in the 29-September 24.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION:

Matches to be played on February 18th:-

> ENGLISH CUP. FIFTH ROUND.

Birmingham. M'chester U. vo Sheffield U Wednesday Aston Villa. Arsenal Tottenham Leicester Stoke C. M'chester C. v M'dlesbrough. Huddersfield Notis For.

> SCOTTISH CUP. THIRD ROUND.

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Albion Rov.	\mathbf{v}	Airdrie.
Kilmarnock	¥	Queen's Park.
Hearts	V	Motherwell.

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"FASCINATING YOUTH."

AN INTERESTING FILM VENTURE.

Sixteen faces new to the screen are to be seen in "Fascinating Youth," a Paramount picture which is being screened at the World tween Turkey and Bulgaria was Theatre to-day and to-morrow. denia of the Paramount Picture eign commercial relations are re- School were selected from 40,000 gulated by provisional agreements applicants before being allowed to study. "Fascinating Youth" ser-

ves as their screen debut. other sports are in full swing. An "What follow?" cried Joyce; her ice-boat race serves as the picture's

> London, Feb. 13. to be from 110,000 bales to 140,000 bales .- British Wireless.

FALSE PRETENCE CHARGE.

SEAMAN DISCHARGED THIS MORNING.

Ho Tin, a seaman who was charged with endeavouring to obtain \$4,000 from two Chinese women by falsely pretending that the money was required to pay for the release of four of their relatives from the custody of the Chinese authorities in Shanghai, was discharged by Major C. Willson at the Central Police Court this morning.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for

Mr. James Van Shyke, accredit-The competition is in accordance od N. E. A. correspondent and contributor to American newspapers. Telegraph during the weeks August arrived here aboard the s.s. President Jackson. He is doing a tour in the capacity of a mercantile marine cadet.

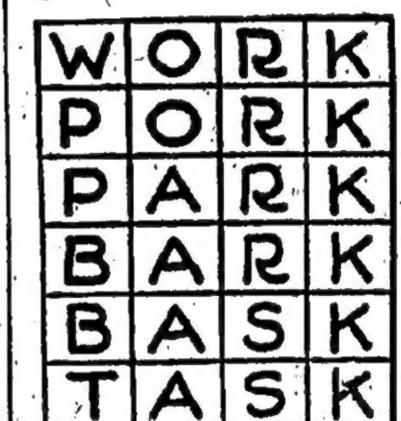
> At the Marine Court this morning, before Commdr. G. F. Hole; a junk mistress was charged with securing her craft outside five others alongside s.s Takada and pleading guilty, was fined \$5 with the usual alternative.

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave 15 arrivals and the same number of departures. Tonnage was high, but freights were generally poor, with British taking two of the best places. There were 77 vessels in harbour at 9 a.m. of which 29 were British.

"If I were dictator of this country every girl should be married at 18 and every man at 21-if necessary, by compulsion," said Mr. T. P. O'Conner, M.P., at Bradford recently. "The woman of 21," he added, "has twice the sense of the man of the same

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

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the boy his start.

thing that goes on . . man-size in

As soon as Dad can manage it, Edna hopes to begin that special training wears evening dress—has to have more clothes. More than ever, each dollar counts . .. must be well spent,

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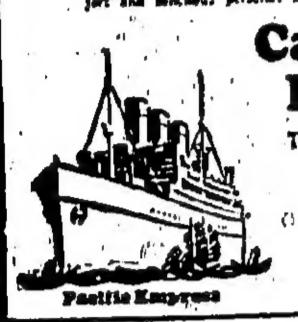


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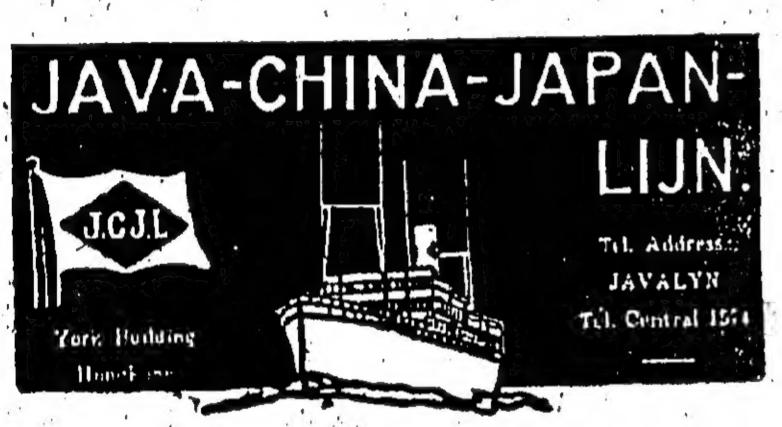
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the citizens.

not be held without permission.

The warning seems to have prevented the Chinese merchants from attending, but a meeting of sorts was held, since the Government cannot prevent the Leal Senado itself from meeting.

and the students of two schools

The Chairman of the Lea Senado explained that the protes had no political significance. The issue was purely a domestic one the citizens trying to retain a right which they had had for four hundred years. He closed the meeting without further speeches, the presence of the police apparently having a repressive effect.

will be sent as planned.

INCREASED FREIGHTS.

TRANSHIPMENT COSTS TO BE MET.

The owners of the Hongkongposed an increase in freight rates. A similar proposal has also been made by owners of the Hongkong Wuchow boats, says the same recourse of the West River during the past two weeks some of the Wuchow boats have grounded, and to prevent further accidents when the vessels arrived at Dosing, all the cargo has to be carried there junks to Wuchow and the similar manner cargo is shipped from Wachow in junks to Dosing and aboard the steamers for Hongkong.

These shipments are thus made

CARE OF WORKMEN.

ALTERATION IN METHOD OF NOT LUXURY, BUT PRACTICAL NECESSITY.

ed there by objection to a reform loving and contended staff of proposed to be instituted by the workers is indispensable to effi- by her are informed that all Goods Government regarding the selec- cient manufacture. Without it, are being landed at their risk, into tion of members of the Leal there can be no such social peace the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Senado, popularly known as the as is essential to the prosperity Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence City Council.

Hitherto, the taxpayers have been represented by five members, all elected, including the chairman. At present three of these are Portuguese and two Chinese. The taxpayers have of our social system progresses.

As is essential to the prosperity dedowns of rights wharf, whence of modern economy. "A sound delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after than it is to-day. Indeed, the 19th February, 1928, will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Steamer of our social system progresses. Government proposes to change of our social system progresses must be presented to the Underthe system so that three members and millions are cooped up in signed on or before 28th February (including the chairman) shall be towns where the nervous system 1928, or they will not be recognized. Inctory life:

position to the new measure and to training is essential even for norexpress it a public meeting was mal industrial conditions, how much called for Sunday at the Leal more must this be the case in a Senado, with the intention of pass- country which over and above its ing a resolution and authorising own requirements, has to provide cablegrams of protest to be sent to for obligations arising out of an the Portuguese Government at Lis. International agreement like the bon and to the newspapers of Dawes Plan. How is a nation to Portugal. The Government issued bear the weight of such enormous a warning that such meeting must financial and moral burdens, unless 'ts workpeople' possess the physical energy to stand at the machine, in the service of the Reparation obligations, longer than is requisite to meet the demands of normal economy, or, as an alternative, are able to yield the equivalent production within The authorities took full precau- the normal working hours by an burg, eulogised the loyalty and tions, including the presence of increased output of chergy? The a strong force of police. Those political power of the manufacturwho attended the meeting, however ing classes at the present day is French, and cast contempt and rewere about a hundred Portuguese so great that they will not permit probation on some so-called autheir social standard to be lower-

Hence, a corresponding equivalent must be created by means of the physical improvement of the workers, both manual and intellectual. For this, healthy dwellings; parks, playing grounds, swimming baths etc. are needful. They do not serve to satisfy any craving for luxury; they are sim-It is stated that the telegrams ply essential to industrial evolu-

Similar results spring from social insurance. If, partly out of his own contributions, partly out of the contributions of the employer and partly of funds provided by the public exchequer, the worker is insured against unemployment, sickness, old age and death, it must be recollected that such an institution is productive Kongmoon vessels recently pro- inasmuch as it preserves and guarantees the weightiest and most important factor in economy, namely, the health and strength holding Changteh.—Reuter. port. The reason for the proposed fact of social insurance measures increase is that owing to the ex- having also been adopted in other treme low water on the upper manufacturing countries is clear evidence that this economic policy Atlantic Shipping Conference, is regarded generally as being which has been meeting in Paris, productive; it is demanded by the came to complete agreement that industrial evolution of the world; there should be no freight war, no country can permanently es- thus maintaining the status quo. cape its adoption without dropping behind in the economic race. Our epoch, though characterized by sent-day world is to be continued. struggle for existence in the pre- Oscar Wingen.

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Tremendous applause greeted the Premier, whom the population, singing the Marseillaise, cheered enthusiastically .- Havas.

WUHAN ADVANCE.

CITY OF HENGCHOW CAPTURED.

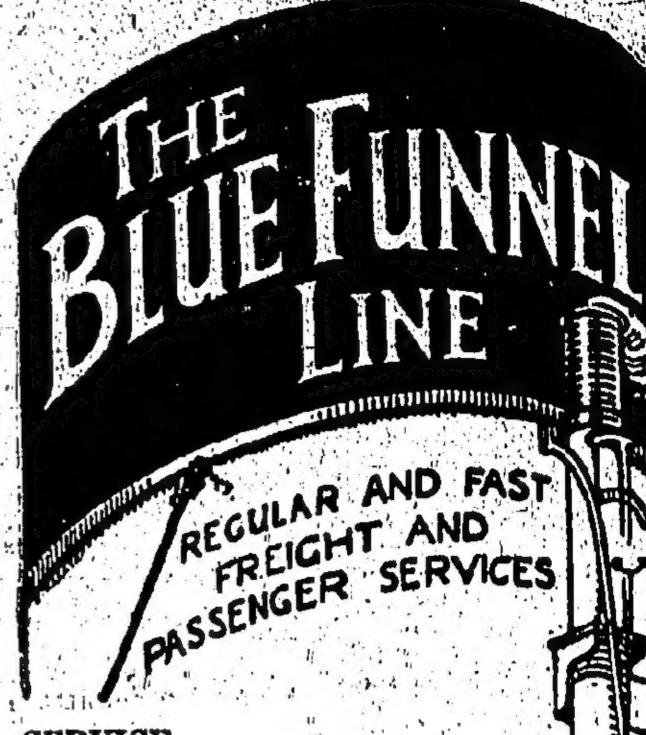
Hankow, Feb. 13. It is authentically reported that the Wuhan forces under Pei Chung-hai have captured Hengchow and Li-Ping-haien is retreating to the

Kwangtung border. Hu Tsung-tu has returned with the Nineteenth Army and is leaving Chen Chien and Pei Chung-hai in control of Hunan.

Ho Chien and Liu Hsien are still

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island steamer Borongan was filed investigator, are sick. this afternoon against Marian-Ramos, student officer on the Borongan. Ramos, with two others, was returning to Tsinan stated that detained by the secret service last in western districts of the

The Borongan is leaving this after- been planted noon with an entirely new staff of wheat. Farm animals are raofficers and crew. The new officers pidly disappearing as the clutch are from another vessel owned by the of famine tightens. Robbers have company but now under repairs. The old officers have been ordered to stay in port until the investigation of the secret service has been completed.

PIRATE ACTIVITY.

STEAMER SEIZED OFF HAICHOW.

Peking, Feb. 13. Pirates have recently been active off Haichow. They cantured one Japanese steamer which was recaptured, by the destroyer

Tues. 28th Feb at 3 p.m. incident to the Halchow as a re- were having no food since Per s.s. Saarbruccken, Feb. 12.— Kaitsu Maru, on the 12th.

Another Japanese steamer reaching Haichow reports a simi lar experience to that of th Heiro Maru, on the 10th .- Reuter

AVIATION.

FLYING BOATS LEAVE FOR SINGAPORE.

en route to Singapore.-Reuter.

"Goodwill" Tour Ends. Havana, Feb. 13.

ter's American Service.

SHANTUNG FAMINE.

CONTINUED EMIGRATION TO MANCHURIA:

Peking, Jan. 30. A P.34,000 robbery is the latest Latest reports from Tainan in sends a copy of the prospectus of crime to be presented to the local authorities. Captain Jose Bahia, commander of the s.s. Borongan, an inter-island boat which arrived here last night, reported to the police fact is borne out by the pulling the Principal's report for 1926-27. that 34,000 pesos had been taken from down of houses in some regions There are three courses set out an unlocked safe aboard his ship. for sale. In the countryside, one in the prospectus,—a diploma one, The Borongan arrived in port last now sees standing walls among of three years; a post graduate

ressel is scheduled to leave nero on ported that all the districts and Zoology and Entomology.

Friday for a run to her usual ports. of the population in the districts and Zoology and Entomology.

The report for the past session ly to Manchuria and other places Manila, Feb. 10. | not so far distant. Thirty per A formal complaint for the theft cent. of those still remaining in

> Reports of other investigators province many farms have not winter enough food to sustain life.

Missionary Reports.

have been picked up from the road and field. I do not know to whom I can give them nor how to sup
Mr. Uy Hliap-loo.

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ARAFURA

Gordon Sherwood, Mrs. J. Taquet and

Regular M. Dort them

Chang says, "Scarcely any rain Kornatz, Mr. L. Korff, Mr. Clemens fell and attempt was made to plant Korff, Mr. H. Niepel, Mr. W. De Vlugt, Sun. 19th Feb at 7 a.m.

Sun. 20th Feb at 7 a. Fri. 17th Feb at 7 a.m. Kaitsu Maru approached her a consequence, the people were pel, Mr. Anatole Kitaina, Mr. Boris junk which put off from the Kaitsu already in debt before this year's Kitaina, Mrs. Maril Kitaina Mr. Maru was seen to be filled with failure. Whoever had a little kitaina, Mr. Robert pirates. The Heiro Maru hastily money have emigrated. At the be-weighed anchor and steamed off ginning of December in the 20 vilbrates before the pirates fired at large there more pt. least 1200 kitaina (Baby), Mr. C. K Lee, Mr. but not before the pirates fired at large there more pt. least 1200 kitaina (Baby), Mrs. A. Price, and Tues. 14th Fob at 11 p.m. but not before the pirates fired at lages there were at least 1,200 Mr. Poston Shee. her, killing one seaman and persons who were without food."

One other reported, "In my dis-The Heiro Maru reported the trict three-fourths of the people misery is terrible." The Shantung Committee of the Mrs. R. G. Mathiason.

China International Famine Relief Commission was able to report the courageous efforts being made distributed through the governthey have fed many famine- entirety. We need outside help." The four flyingboats have left train to be used exclusively for Red Cross has sent in its donation for the same purpose. Before the President of the Japanese Red winter is over, the food for the Cross, indicated the sympathy of Colonel Lindbergh has left for 25,000 refugees in Tsinan alone the Japanese people for the affect-

TROPICAL SCIENCE.

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The Colonial Secretary's Office

The Borongan arrived in port last new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among the village dwellings. When the new sees standing walls among to course; and a special course, of the reach academic year. In addition, living expenses are placed at approximately \$12.10s. a month; and there are also subscriptions, cost of books, and so forth, amount-ing to about \$80 a year.

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shows that there is a large attendance of students from various of P.34,000 on board the inter- the villages, according to the same parts of the Empire, and much has been carried out:

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per s.s. President Pierce from increased in number, adding more Manila, February 13,-Mr. O. P. terror to the already suffering Ankerson, Miss Ruth Ankerson, Miss people, but the ones whose fato is Ardis Ankerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. most pitiful are those who can Bishop, Master Edward Bishop, Miss neither leave the place nor find Barbara Bishop, Mr. F. R. Barry, Mr. B. H. Brown, Mr. I. R. Cameron, Mr. Eng Yau-king, Mr. Fong Siu-po, Mr. J. K. Gwinnell, Mrs. R. E. Howard, Master Henry Howard, Miss Joy Ho-In Lintsing region, famine is ward, Mr. Kwan My, Mr. S also reported to be severe. Nakajima, Rev. Father Paul, Mr. R. "Everyday children are brought to Perez Samanillo, Mr. J. R. Shaw, me," says one missionary. "They Mrs. D. D. Stymolski, Miss Catherine

Por s.s. Snarbruecken, February 12. Another missionary in Wen __Mrs. K. Ebert, Mr. H. Jansen, Mr. E.

sult of which a Japanese gunboat November last. A large part has Mr. and Mrs. Weissenbruch, Mr. A. was sent from Tsingtao and the emigrated. People cannot find Nickelsen, Mr. F. Weinbrenner, Mr. destroyer Tsubaki from Port Aranyone who will buy their land. and Mrs. J. Graef and child; Mr. thur, the latter recapturing the Girls are sold for \$5.00. The Kimatrai Vensimal, Mr. R. E. Hynd-

> by the local officials to meet the mental agencies. "But," adds the famine situation. In addition to report, "the Government alone what has already been published, cannot meet the problem in its stricken people in the province. In response to the call issued by As much as \$420,000 worth of the Commission, the American grain has been obtained through Advisory Committee of the China the local officials from Manchuria Famine Fund has voted a sum of for famine relief. The military \$72,848.12 for relief work in the authorities have set aside one stricken area and the Japanese

bringing this grain to Shantung, of Yen 2,000. In his letter of Another train is being prepared transmittal, Baron S. Hirayama, St. Louis after his complete Latin-would cost the local authorities ed population in Chihli and Shan-American "goodwill" tour.—Reu-something like \$300,000; so far tung.—China International Famine 10,000 suits of clothing have been Relief Commission.

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ALIPORE		7th Mar.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay
*KHIVA	9,135	10th Mar.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp
KASHMIR	8.985	17th Mar.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull
MIRZAPORE !	6.715		Straits, Colombo & Bombay
KARMALA			Marseilles & London
MANTUA	10.946		Marseilles & London
*KALYAN	9,144		Marseilles, L'don & A'werp
MONGOLIA	16,504		Marseilles & London
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KALYAN	9,144	25th Feb.	Moji & Kobe
	16,504	2nd Mar.	B'hai, Kobe & Yoko
MONGOLIA	7,936	3rd Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe
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INAGPORE :	5,283	12th Mar.	
MANTUA	10,946	16th Mar.	Shanghai
1LAHORE	5,252	19th Mar.	Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yoke
MOREA .	10,953	30th Mar.	Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
ARAFURA	6,000	3rd Apr.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
1JEYPORE	6,318	10th Apr.	B'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KABHGAR	9,005	13th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MALWA.	10,986	27th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NOVARA /	6,989	8th May.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
	6,956	8th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TANDA	8,097	11th May.	B'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoke
DELTA	10,601	25th May.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
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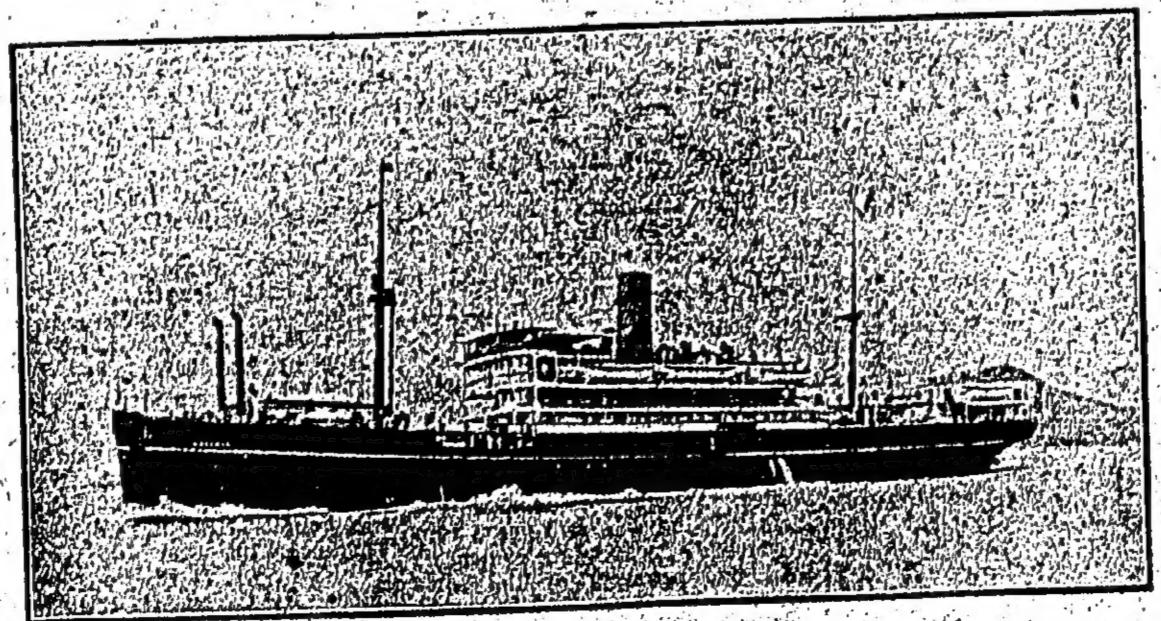
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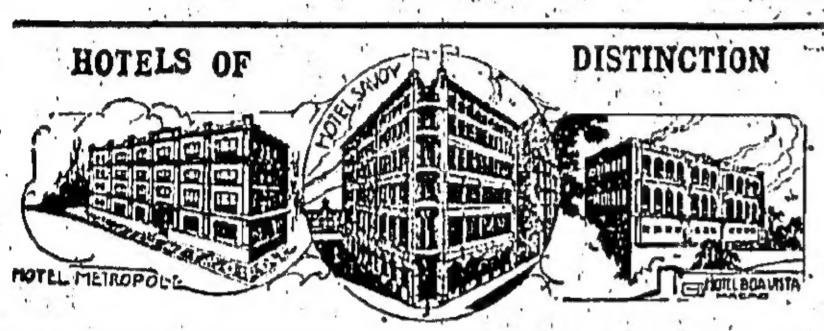
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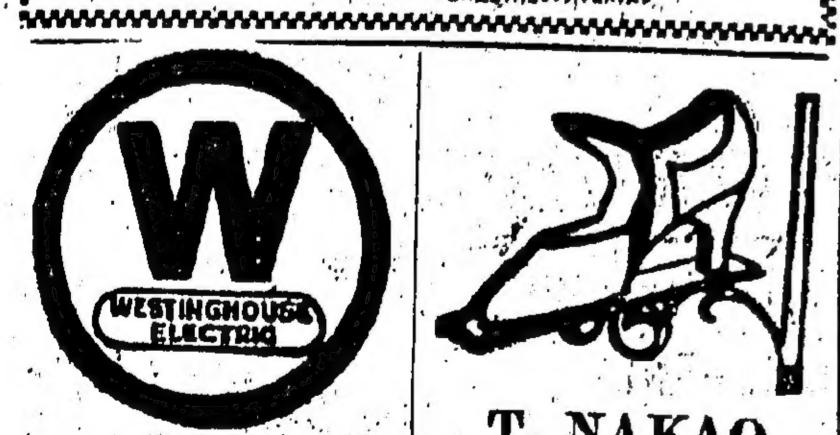
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APATHETIC NANKING QUARREL.

LI CHAI-SUM SITTING ON THE FENCE.

General Li Chai-sum is sitting Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

The Kwangsi Clique, of which General Li Chai-sum is one the principal leaders, is not too pleased with Marshal Chiang, following the recent fourth plenary session when he accepted a large following of the Leftist Party into his camp.

Notable Absentees. It is of considerable importance to note that when news reached Canton that new Commissioners the Government were present.

Generals Li Chai-sum, Chan Ming- Griffins of this meeting allowed 10 Quarters. shiu, Chu Ching-tang and Admiral lb. Allowances accumulative. From Chan Chat were not present and the Two Mile Post Once Round and they remained quiet regarding the in. (About one mile 165 yards). recent policy: of Marshal Chiang Mr. L. Dunbar's Elliot Bay

Avoid a Split. Popular report in Canton has it that while General Li Chai-sum may be antagonistic towards the Left Wing, at the moment he does not contemplete opposition to the 2 min. 25 secs. Nanking Government or to Mar-

shal Chiang Kai-shek. "We can attack the leaders of the Left Wing, and we should 4.—The Subscription Griffins' ner. Second \$250. Third \$150... criticise their policy if it becomes Challenge Cup.—Value \$1,000. For Subscription Griffins of any

GIGANTIC GERMAN. LOCK-OUT.

INVOLVING 800,000 METAL WORKERS.

Berlin, Feb. 13. unless 50,000 men who are on strike in Central Germany resume work in the meantime." All the big metal firms will be

involved.—Reuter. The dispute arises out of wages dispute last year. The matter was arbitrated upon but the United Workers' Union declined to accept the arbitrators' award. The employers also objected to award, but the matter was regarded as settled when on December 20th, the Minister, of Labour declared that the decision was bind-

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

ing on both parties.].

SAI ON SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CANTON RIVER.

Navigation Company, reports Captain D. G. Mills, was in slight collision with the s.s. Sai On in the Canton river yesterday morning. No serious damage was incurred.

The two vessels came together just above the Tai Shek Barrier, the bows of the Taming striking the Sai On on the port quarter, damaging rails on the lower and ed by the Members of the Club ed after the collision.

having proceeded north at 7 a.m. scale. Subscription. Griffins

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:-

1. That James Watt invented it after seeing steam coming from a kettle. It was invented thirty years before he was born. 2. Something that resembles, but is not, an animal. (New Oxford Dictionary.) 3. That of Charles Darwin at Downe, Kent. 4. In Colorado, where the ore from an adjacent gold mine has been laid. 5. In 1927, 228; in 1926, 207. 6. The Amazon. 7. The biplane G. Aygin is now on its way to Australia for the use of the Rev. L. Dapielda. 8. Tyrian purple of which

Chancellor of the Exchequer, has the Cup is finally won when the undergone on operation for acute Second Pony will receive 75 per mastoiditles. She is making satis- cont. and the Third Pony 25 per Parl-Mutuel.—Winner, \$1,482.50. factory progress.—British Wire-cont., of the Entrance Fees in 1st. \$266.20; 2nd, \$36.50; 3rd, addition to the place money.

DERBY DAY AT THE RACES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

1.—The Jockey Cup.—Winner \$500. Second \$200. Third \$100. A on the fence, declining to take a Cup will be presented to the windefinite line in relation to Mar-ning Jockey. For China Ponies, White Paper giving a detailed acshal Chiang Kai-shek, and the lat- that have started in and have not count of the China Indemnity ter's suggested encouragement of won a Race at this Meeting and Fund for the year ended March the Kuomintang Leftist Party, ac. that have not at any time won 31st, 1927. cording to to-day's advices from three flat Races, to be ridden by The accounts shows a balance Canton. There seems to be every Jockeys who have not won five flat of £1,831,000, which is banked in indication that he will continue to Races in Hongkong, Macao or Shanghai. It is charged with the play a walting game, in spite of China. Weight for inches as per expenditure of \$16,000 incurred by the desire on the part of many scale. Winners 5 lb extra. Jockeys the Secretary of State under the of the Canton faction to denounce 2 to extra for each flat Race won. China Indemnity Act, including Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Mr. Luen Yick's Warlordship

. (Mr. Loo) Mr. F. Usher's Warrington (Mr. Uaher) Mr. K. H. Kay's Captain (Mr. Proulx)

Six lengths, a neck. Time: 2 min. 11.2/5 secs.

Parl-Mutifel.-Winnet, \$72.70 1st. \$6.60) 2nd. \$5.70; 3rd. \$5.6005

2.—The Exchange Plate.—Prehad been elected in Nanking for sented by the Bankers and Ex- It is possible that drizzle may the Kuomintang Government, and a change Brokers of Hongkong. interfere with the Races tobig meeting of protest and denun- Value \$1,000 to Winner. Second morrow, the Royal Observatory members of the Provincial Kuo- For China Ponies. Weight for east winds, fresh; fair at first mintang Branch Association only inches as per scale. Ponies that over-cast, with some drizzle of mist very few of the high officials of have started in and not won'a race later. of 1 mile or over at this Meeting Mr. Wu Te-chen was one of allowed 3 lb. Griffins of this meetthem, but the majority, including ing allowed 5 lb. Subscription trance \$10. One Mile and Three

> . (Mr. Maitland) Mr. R. J. Paterson's August (Mr. Erskine)

Mr. Hee Cheong's Waichow . (Mr. Charles) One length; many lengths. Time:

Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$5.10; 1st.

a necessity," General Li Chai-sum For Subscription Griffins of this Season. Weight for inches as per is declared to have said, "but we Meeting. Weight for inches as scale. Winner of the Garrison should not cause another split in per scale. To be won two years Cup at this Meeting 10 lb. Other the Kuomintang if we can avoid consecutively by Ponies the bona Winners at this Meeting 7 lb. fide property of the same owner or extra. Subscription Griffins of owners. Winner to receive \$500 this year allowed 5 lb. Penalties and 70 per cent. Second \$200 and not accumulative. Allowances ac-20 per cent, and Third \$100 and cumulative. (Jockey allowance). 10 per cent. of the Entrance Fees Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile until the Cup is finally wen when Post Once Round and in. the Second Pony will receive 75 (About one mile 165 yards.) per cent, and the Third Pony 25 Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Tangle. addition to the place money. En Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Kom Tong

> (Mr. Maitland) 1 Mr. Seth's Erstwhile

(Mr. Heard) 2 Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Spinner (Mr. Bulteel) 3 Twelve starters. Two lengths; \$12.50.

one length. Time:-2 min. 43.4/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$13.40;

\$100. For China Ponies. Weight 5 lb., of two or more Races 7 lb. for inches as per scale. Winners extra: Entrance \$10. One Mile at this Meeting 5 lb.; of two or and a Quarter. more Races 7 lb. extra. Griffins allowed 5 lb. Subscription Griffins of this Meeting allowed 10 lb. Mr. Eve's Boxing Eve Allowances accumulative. (Jockey

Mr. Eve's Bengal

(Mr. Pote Hunt) Mr. L. Dunbar's Bakers Bay The s.s. Taming, of the China Messrs. K. C. Lau's and H. C. (Mr. Maitland) Lee's Duke of Artagnan

(Mr. Reldy) Six starters. Two and a he lengths; six lengths. Time:-1 min. 31.2/5th secs.

Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$12.10; 1st. \$5.50; 2nd. \$5.40; 3rd. \$7.10. 6.—The Lusitano Cup.—Present

upper decks. Both vessels proceed. Lusitano. For China Ponies bona fide Griffins of this Meeting, with No derangement of the sailing \$500 added. Second \$200. Third schedule is involved, the Taming \$100. Weight for inches as per this morning, while the Sal On this Season allowed 5 lb. Al will leave for Canton to-night as winners 5.1b, extra. Entrance \$10;

> Mr. Hynes' and Mr. Mackle's Pickle (Mr. Heard) Mr. Chan Tin-sion's Winsome Stag (Mr. Maitland)

Mr. K. H. Kay's Comrade Eight starters. One length; four lengths.

Time: -2 min. 04.2/5th secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$15.80; 1st. \$5.60; 2nd. \$5.40; 3rd. \$6.90.

7.—The Challenge Cup.—Value

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BRITAIN AND BOXER INDEMNITY.

EXPENSES OF THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

London, Feb. 13. The Government has issued a

foes of £10,000 and the travelling expenses of the six members of the Advisory Committee, who

examined the situation in China. The White Paper remarks that no steps have yet been taken to: give legislative effect to the proposals of the Advisory Committee. -Reuter.

MAY DRIZZLE TO-MORROW.

Mesars. Stanton and Reidy's San Diego (Mr. Stanton) Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call

(Mr. Maitland) Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Gomeril (Mr. Sewell) Six starters. Three lengths; six longths.

Time:-3 min. 59.2/5th secs. Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$33:50; 1st. \$6.80; 2nd. \$5.60; 3rd. \$8.50.

8.—The Royal Navy Cup.—Presented by the Officers of H.M.'s

(Mr. Heard) Hall (Mr. Wong) Messrs. Tester & Abraham's

Bing Boy (Mr. Maitland) 3 Seventeen starters. A length and a half; one length. Time:-2 min. 20 secs.

Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$79.12; 1st. \$22,10; 2nd. 363.50; 3rd.

9.—The "Black Rock" Stakes.— Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies bona fide 1st. \$6.70; 2nd. \$8.50; 3rd. \$29.40. Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 5.—The Great Southern Stakes, of one Race other than a Race -Winner \$600 Second \$200. Third confined to Subscription Griffins

Mr. Dynasty's Heir Apparent (Mr. Haimovitch)

allowance.) Entrance. \$10. Six Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Manor Hall (Mr. Wong) Five starters. Many lengths;

many lengths. Time:-2 min. 37.1/5th secs. Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$12.10; 1st. \$5.40; 2nd. \$5.30.

10.—The Gymkhana Stakes.— Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For all China Ponies that have started for Races in at least two Extra Meetings during the Season 1927 and Subscription Griffins of this Meeting. Weight 149 lb. Winners of any Race other than a Race confined to Subscription Griffins 7 lb.; of a Subscription Race 2 lb. extra. Subscription Griffins of this Meeting allowed 7 lb. Winners at this Meeting barred, (Jockey allowance). Allowances accumulative, Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Mr. H. P. White's San Prancisco (Mr. Charles) Mr. Dynasty's King of the Plains Mr. R. M. Austin's Grey Knight (Mr. Heard) 3

Thirteen starters. Half (Mr. Pote Hunt) 3 length; half a length. Time:-2 min. 08.2/5th secs. Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$14.90;

1st. \$8.10; 2nd. \$10.20; 3rd. \$9.50. 11.—The Peking Plate.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty. (Jockey allowance.)

(Mr. Usher). 1 Mr. C. T. C.'s Southern Stag (Mr. Harriman) 2 Dr. S. To Wong's Fair Eyes

(Mr. Roza) 3 Twenty-three starters. Length and half; half a length.

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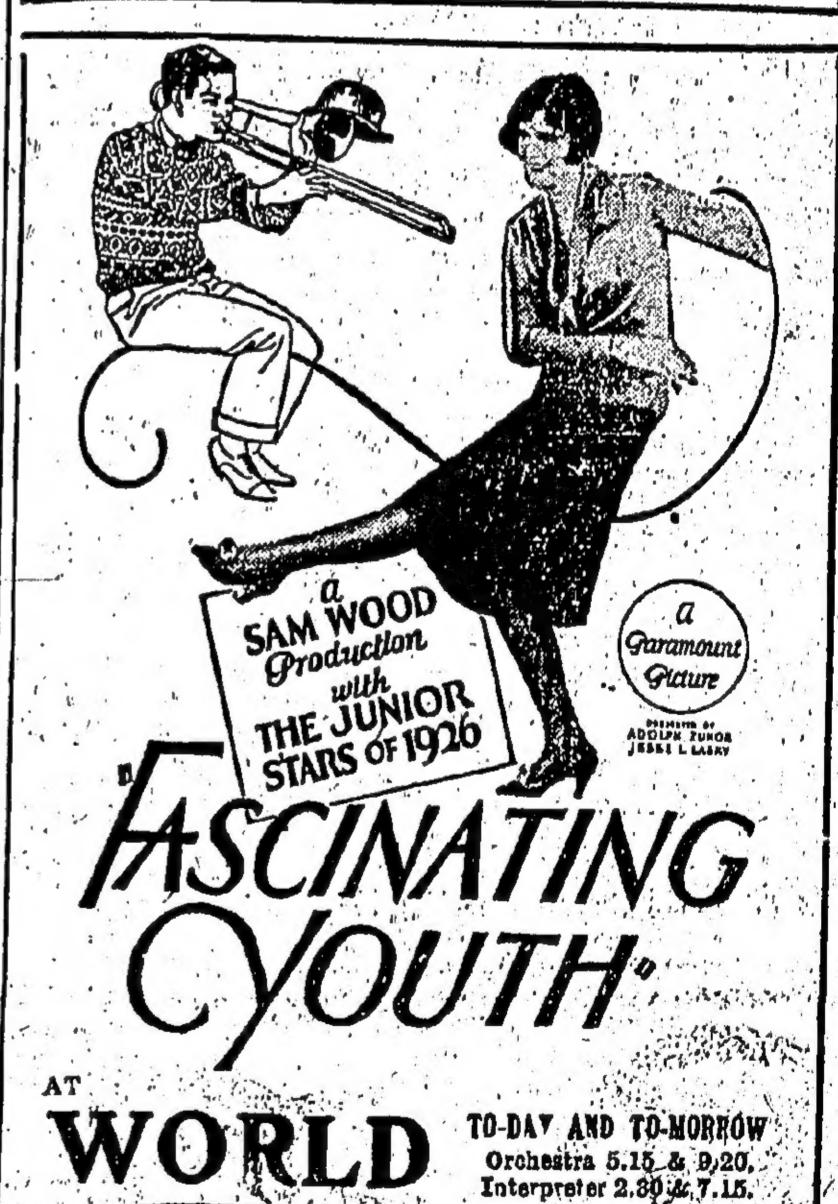
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